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Businessmen in

Japan protest

against taxation

Foreign businessmen in Japan announced today

high taxation of foreigners in Japan.

firms in Japan from the Unit-

ed States, the United King-

dom, France, the Netherlands

and elsewhere, said the name

of the delegate will be an-

nounced as soon as final ar-

rangements for his departure

ternational Committee on Taxa-

tion raid this representative of the

Japan would take up the matter

of taxation of foreigners in Japan

with members of the Far Easiera

Commission and other interested

fightin, proposed taxation legisla-

tion which they claim would prac-

tically drive all foreigners out of

Japan. They claim the rates would

be so high that any firms making

honest tax returns would be

forced to carry unfair burdens in

this country which, they say,

needs all the help it can get from

foreign firms and individuals

to pay 55 per cent of their in

come as taxes to the Japanes

to hand over 75 to 80 per cen

Objections listed:

Japanese taxes are being raised on

2. The proposed tax programme

would discourage foreign firms

ments' to come here and aid in

the economic rehabilitation of this

4. Some of the proposed taxe-

are "experimental" and are not

found anywhere else in the world.

have emphasized repeatedly that

they expect to pay taxes in Japan

and are willing to make contribu-

being concerned with the problem He added:

tion that is "fair and proper."

to pay.

Foreign business firms in Japan

several grounds. They included:

1. Foreigners should not

of their income as taxes.

Businessmon have calculated

For m firms in Japan

foreign business community

bodies and Individuals."

willing to come here,

ed the war.

from coming to Japan.

within the next few days.

The announcement of this action by the foreign

that they are sending a representative to

Washington to file a protest with the Far

Eastern Commission against the proposed.

community in Japan came on the heels of the

statement on Saturday In which businessmen

accused both General MacArthur's Head-

quarters and the Japanese government of giv-

ing them the "run around" on the tax matter.

to favour."

The committee representing | "Initial investigation leads the

SERVICE CHIEFS CONFER

French planes bomb Vietminh arms factories

Paris, April 9. French fighter-bombers succossfully bombed armament factories and heavy mortar ammunition dumps of the Vietminh guerillas hidden in grottoes 50 miles of Hanol, a French 'High Command communique

Boveral direct hits caused powerful explosions, the communique added, according to a Balgon despatch today by Agence France Presec.

The fighter-bombers are based in Hanol. The communique also reported that French troops had surprised and routed several Vietminh ambush groups South East of Halduong and South East of Hung-yen, both about 30 miles from Hanol.-Reuter.

Invasion of Hainan ordered

According to a vernacular to their advantage. press report from Canton yesterday, General Lin Plao has received a direct order from Communist Commander - in-Chief General Chu Teh for au all-out invasion of " Hainan Island.

The forthcoming invasion will be the seventh and biggest attempt by the Chinese Communists to take that Nationalist island stronghold, the report stated. The report continued that for

the past reveral nights martial law along Canton's water-front had been to effect to fucilitate largescale troop movements both by land) and sea.

The report further stated that General Chu-Teh has directed the taking of Hainan and Talwah Island by the end of this summer. The Communists' immediate concern, said the report, is to relieve the communist guerillas now hard pressed by the Nationalists in the Five Finger Mountains in Hainan

Taiwan invasion

The Chinese Communists will attempt invasion of Talwan in May, according to a former high Nationalist military officer, who recently arrived in Taiwan from the-mainland,-adds a-Reuter-report from Talpeh.

He told Rauter that the Communists will bypass Kingmen and other islands lying between the Fukien coast and Talwan,

The Communist High Command will use a million men, who will I be supported by an air strength some days now that the Comof more than 200 planes and an unknown number of naval vesesis. which are at present off Dairen. The officer claimed to have learned that nireraft and naval threaten Taiwan. vessels will be manned by Rus-

FOUR KILLED IN BURMA LAND MINE EXPLOSION

Rangoon, April 9 Two Burmese Ministers narrowescaped injury when a military vehicle was blown up by a land mine killing four people, or the Toungoo-Rangeon road, it was learned here today.

The dead included two women. child and a soldier.

The Ministers, who reached Rangom safely today, were returning from Toungoo, where they met leaders of the Karen rebels in an effort to persuade them to stop fighting.

The airfield at Toungos, recently recaptured from the rebels. has now been repaired and made ready for service again. It is flights will be resumed on April 17.—Reuter.

At 4000 GMT - (8. p.m. ILKBT) - n - bell - 52 -acrem Japan Ito the Pacific 20 Today's Forecast !- Moderate ENE winds. freth at times in exposed places. Cloudy.

Maximum p \$3.0 deg. Yeb. Minimum : 59.3 dept Pali Reinfallt Nil. Total pince Jan 1-

Ymterday's Weather !---

Russian aid to Reds poses new problem

S'HAI AERIAL BATTLES

Taipeh, April 9. A fresh review of the military situation, in view of the air force alleged to have been supplied by Russia to the Chinese Communists, was made on Saturday at the waekly meeting of service chiefs in Taipeh.

Chiang Kai-shek presided at the conference, which was held at the Presidential Office Building. The results, as usual, were kept secret.

Foreign and Chinese quarers, who follow every devetopment in the tangled Chinese situation, admit that Russian help to the Chinese Communists has posed a new and serious problem for the Na-

One expert in this school of thought believes that the Nationallsts can look forward to in- was joined when a big force of Rotarians celebrating their recreased dissidence against the Nationalist planes irolded Shang- turn to the parent organisation Communists on the mainland.

Another believes that it might possibly hasten plans for some on the mainland on a far bigner scale than recent commando

Supporters of the Nationalists tuary. are also placing some hope on a change of American policy, which would give the Nationalist a better chance of holding out. No one, however, believes that

such a change la near. Most people think that the the world that they are still :a good bet against Communism before the Nationalists can expect Washington to change its mind

Chusan raids

Air attacks on small Com munist-held islands of the Chusan group were reported despatches received today. These claimed that Communist

gun emplacements and supply depots were bombed and strafed with good effect. Communists hold about

third of the Chusan Islands; the islands lie about 100 miles South East of Shanghal. Chusan, biggest and

island of the group, is a Nationalist army, navy and air base. Reports have been current for munists are preparing for an Invasion of this island, the loss of which would cripple the Nationalist blockade of Shanghat and

Shanghai dogfight Soviet iron curtain in China."

The Nationalists announced that they shot . down "several" Communist planes in a series of dogfights over the Shanghai area yesterday.

ships killed more than 1,000 | clated Press. Reds to smashing a new Communist attempt to invade the big Southern Island of Hainan. A pursuit of the fleeing Communist junks was reported still [in progress.

Pope addresses Easter gathering

Vatican City, April 9. Pope Pius XII pleaded today understood ... that ... twice-weekly in a tremendous Holy Your Easter celebration for a return to the spirit of the Gospel and

social justice. of thousands of pligrims gathered clated Press. here from many mittons, "can there arise for the whole world the harmony of order."

An estimated 50,000 Holy Year high pressure extends from Contrat China pilgrims thronged Baint Peter's Busilice as the Pontiff spake.

cas entrance.

Speaking in a firm and strong choosing Chapter 12 of the Book Speaking in a firm and strong choosing Chapter, 12 of the Book are distributed that he was a series of 18.0 mm.=7.84 kg. voice, the Pope once again exceed that world to peace. He second leased from Chapter for United States in world affairs appeals to descent leased from Chapter for United States in world affairs appeals to descent leased from world affairs appeals to descent leased from world affairs world affairs world affairs world affairs appeals to descent leased from world affairs world affairs world affairs appeals to descent leased from world affairs world affairs appeals to descent leased from world affairs world affairs appeals to descent leased from world affairs appeals to descent leased from world affairs world affairs appeals to descent leased from world affairs appeals to descent leased from world affairs world affairs appeals to descent leased from world affairs appeals to descent leased from world affairs world affairs world affairs appeals to descent leased from the descent le

Only one week earlier, the Nationalists announced the bloody repulse of a Hainan invasion. with 5,000 Communists slain and

two thousand captured. An Air Force communique said the Nationalist fliers suffered no losses in the Shanghai encounters with 25 "Russian" planes, Some observers, however, be- Nationalists apply the unqualified lieve that the Nationalists may term "Russian" to the Air Force be able to turn Soviet assistance which they say the Chinese Reds have newly obtained from the

The communique said the battle were engaged over Shanghal's convention. Lunghwa nirfield — seven over aggressive Nationalist invasion Pootung, Shanghal suburb on the River, two over the Yangtse. raids on the coast South of River mouth, and five over Tsungming Island in the Yangtse es-

Poor aim

Soviet Union.

Of the Tsungming fight, it suld the Nationalists launched the Nationalists will have to convince attack and "the Russian planed returned the fice, but their alm was poor and unsteady. "After a short while, several

enemy planes were downed and the rest dispersed and escaped. "All planes returned to their base safely. The battle proved the fighting will of the enemy's Air Force is very low and the

enemy is poor at combat." No results were announced of the other encounters or of the raid on Changhal.

The encounter was the first recorded since the Nationalists alleged that Russian planes downed two Nationalist Mustang fighters-over-Hangchow-Bay,-South of Shanghal, Inst Sunday, Proviously, the Nationalists had never had berinl opposition throughout the rivil were

Saturons's raid on Shanghai in the face of obvious danger backed up Nationalist fliers assertions that they wanted the Rods to

come tip and fight. Timed with the raid was a broadcast beamed to Shanghai by General Chiang Ching Kuo, elder son of Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek. He urged Shanghal listeners to help thar apart "the

Whether the air battle was as much in the Nationalist favour as elaimed should become clear

Hitherto the Reds have used their fleagling . Air Force sparingly for defence only, but it is At the same time, Naval des- generally suspected that they will patches; said Nationalist war- raid Taiwan before long .- Asso-

NATIONALIST TRADE PLANS

Talpeh, April 0. Nationalist China is working out plans, for developing trade with Japan, the Philippines and the Republic of Korea.

ed to arrive in Taipen on Wednesday to discuss trade and barter arrangements with Nationalist authorities and with private business

An official announcement here accompanied by representatives of the Economic Cooperation Ad-"Only then," he told hundreds ministration from Koren. Asso-

AT ST. JOHN'S

Another, 450,000 - mostly The Saster Scryice at St. John's Romane stood in Saint Peters | Cathedral yesterday morning Square and heard his words, conducted by the Reverend George spoken in Latin, from a battery | Sho, was attended by the Clove of loudspeakers from the Basili- crook and Lady Grantham. His Excellency read the lirst inston

Theft of

A sneak thief stole a brief

Red-faced apologies by the fiast Pank of the Whangpoo Kyoto city and police authorities smile today by Mr. Mitchell.

> The theft occurred in the auditorium of the Doshisha Christian University where the convention was being held.

sent to the convention as personal representative of the present President, Mr. Percey Hodgson.

Mr. Mitchell assured the embarrassed Japanese the Incident could have occurred any sevain, which is now in Yoko- Anking are business men or famimade no difference in friendly facilings toward Japanese," he said.

health wertificate, 120,000 yen neither the Dutch nor British (\$300), an unnamed sum of for- evacuation ship will enter Shangeign currency and documents. hai. The 2,000 people present were called out immediately after the

watched the theft without realising what was going on.

It was believed to have occurto be conquered before the rotary rotary spirit of service to society -United Press.

policy

New York, April 8. John Foster Dulles, newly appointed foreign policy adviser to the Secretary-of-State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and today that there is "too much A mission from Seoul is expect- public concern about a shooting war and not enough about the disaster that could result from the loss of the cold war. Of his new position, Mr. Dulles said: "The emphasis will be on the Far Eastern policy ha the said that the mission would be Far East is where we have the

most to do." plans to spend 10 days there.

Without mentioning Senator

Rotarian's brief case

Kyoto, April 9.

case containing money and important documents of the Australian Rotary International representative Mr. Angus Mitchell, and cast a pall of gloom over 1,000 Japanese bal. It raid II enemy planes with the first post-war national

> and the Japanese Rotary Club members were accepted with a however, and the note of international fellowship was re-

Mr. Mitchellactormera-President

No difference

place in the world. "It has hamu, was also reported here lies of businessmen who are al-

The stolen valise contained a

theft occurred.

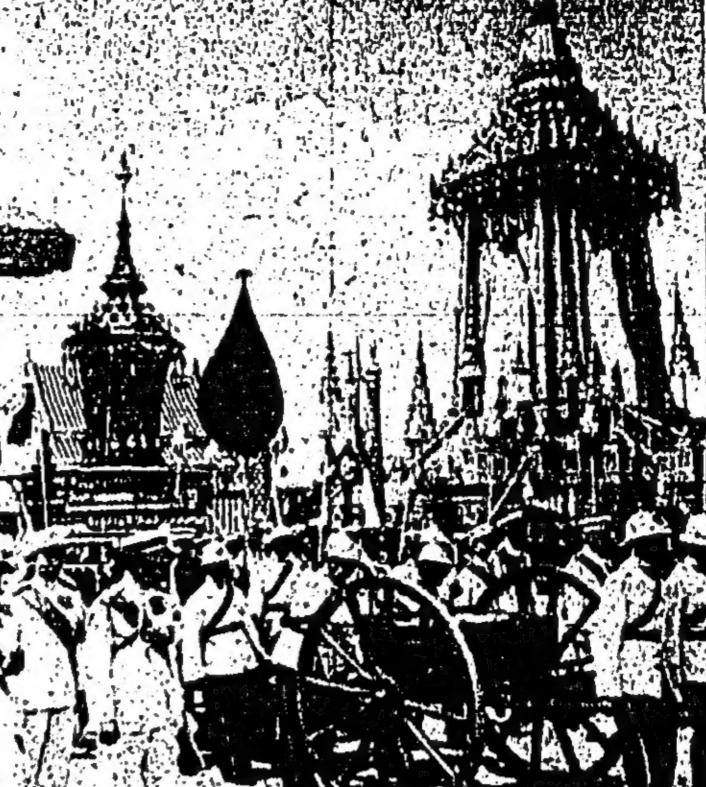
red while Mr. Mitchell was ad- ship which was intended for the dressing the Rotarians. He told Hong Kong-Tientsin route. them of the opposition that had chapter was finally established in Japan. He had praised the Japanese for having kept alive the in Japan during the war years

U.S. emphasis on Far East

The Republican statesman gave watchdog of the nation's ina brief interview to newsmen be- terest, rapped the Nationalist fore boarding a plane for his Government severely on the Page 2 cabin retreat on an island 17 knuckles for its alleged failure miles out in Lake Ontario. He

"Those pipoedures und tectics (orces are discupling and dismaying and a Many. servicemen's families . Sforza appeale to Deigrade

Thai King's cremation



The remains of the late King Phra Arianda Mahidol of Thalland were cremated during a weak-long ceremony in Bangkok. Photo shows: That artillerymen sircle the golden meru or royal cremation edifice while bearing the urn holding the royal remains on a gun carriage.- (AP photo).

Shanghai-bound passengers board Anking

About 100 passengers for Shanghai embarked yesterday afternoon in the ss. Anking. This was arranged by Messrs. Butterfield & Swire to suit the convenience of certain of the pas-

of Rotary International, had been Approval for the voyage to Shanghal has not yet been received, and the vessel will not sail. unless or until approval is granted. The vessel is therefore remaining in port for the present.

> Another ship, the ss. Boislast night to be making last minute preparations to leave for the mouth of the Yangtse. It is now definitely known that

> > Shallow-draft boats will ferry Shanghai passengers .into the Communist : metropolis, and then ferry back an estimated

2,000 foreign nationals. The 13,000 ton as. -Anking is to newly-built Butterfield and Swire

Destination uncertain

It is not definitely known whether the Bolssevain will bring evacuees to Hong Kong, or whether the will proceed to Yoko-

An unconfirmed report said last night that the Boissevain was

The Royal | Inter-Ocean' liner | charge being preferred. would be capable of evacuating about 1.000 passengers' for the short trip to Japan.

yesterday were keeping most of the arrangements secret fearing that too much advance publicity final agreement from Shanghai,

neglect of servicemen's families

Taipeh, April 9. The Control Yuan, official to look after the interest of Page 8 servicemen's families.

The Yuan, which exercises Barelay's Bridge Mr. Dulles criticised the cur- broad supervisory powers over all Page 5 munist inflyence in the State of this negligence disgraceful, and Page 7 warped it would have a bad effect Peking allegation on HK spy on the morale of the fighting

Most of the passengers in the have been promised tax induce-.

European arrested in Malaya

Mr. W. A. C. McNamee, the Jabor Valley tea estate, on the borders of Trengganu and Pahang States, who had been arrested under the Emergency Regulations, has been in police custody for over a week, it is learned in Kuala Lumpur.

He has not yet been charged, and under the Emergency Regudue to take her evacuees to lations he can be detained | for another seven days without

At the end of the period, police can apply to the Chief Butterfield and Swire officials Secretary for a detention order of up to, two years, under the

In official quarters: in Kuala might: lessen the 'chance for the Lumpur, no comment was forthcoming regarding Mr. 'NcNamee's prrest other than that. "he was arrested for an alloged offence under the emergency regulations.

> It was understood that several Chinese had also been arrested on the same estate and detained under the Emergency Regulations.-Reuter.

On Other Pages

Personality Parade: Reminders

rent charges of alleged Com. branches of the Government, rall- McCarthy challenges Lattimore

emmittee to believe that foreigners would be taxed beyond what is preper and reasonable and that these taxes on firms and individuals will be a telling blowf not a fatal blow—to the investment programme which both SCAP and Japanese officials claim for the United States are made

Tokyo, April 9.

The announcement by the Inoign business community, according to statements issued by their committee, have not been able to work out a solution to the problem by meeting with Japanese and Allied officials here. Today's statement expressed the

Thus far, members of the for-

determination of the group to carry on the fight. "The united efforts of the foreign business community will continue," the statement said,-United

wants Romulo **UN** meeting that most foreigners would have Off

New York, April 9. and that some firms would have Mr. Carlos P. Romulo suggested today that a special session of the UN General Assembly be convened to deal with the modern of atomic Objections wto the proposed wentons

be his proposal in a speech propored taxed to pay high costs here which for delivery over radio station resulted from Japon having start- WNEW He said the powers concerned with the atomic question must "supply the desire and the will"

General Romuto. President of

the 'UN' General Aszembly, made

to use negotiations to good effect 3. Foreign firms and individuals if they are resumed.

Immediate objectives

Repeating his recommends. tion that the problem should be solved by stages, General -Romulo: said-the-immediate-oblectives should be an agreement prohibiting atomic weapons and an armietice in the arms race. "If the cold war were to be further intensified," he said, "as it The statement issued by the In-i is bound to be if the atomic armaternational Committee on Taxa-i ments race is allowed to run its tion said that the committee "ir course, the UN: will be among the taking an active interest in the first casualties. It is even now whole tax question. Aside from already half-paralysed."

of Income taxes as they would "The entire organisation is in apply to foreigners in Japan, it is danger of becoming moribund at investigating all taxes that for- the very moment when mankind eigners in Japan would be forced stands in direct heed of its good offices. Associated Press.



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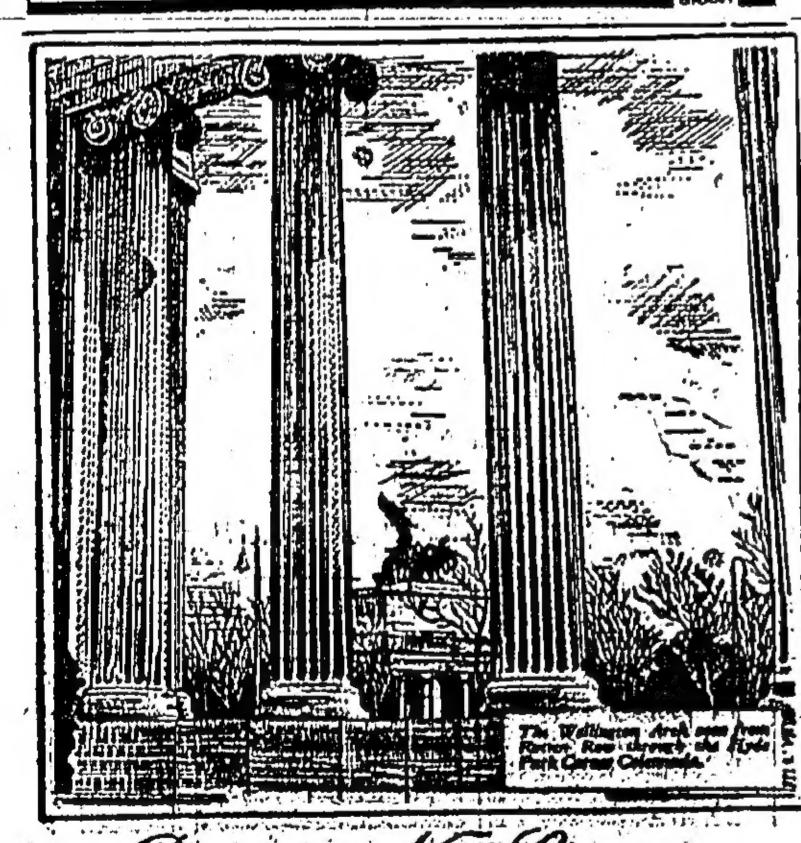
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Tales told in "China Mail" files.

" A Voice From the Top of the Hill" writes to the Editor: gentlemen put down their names na subscribers at \$20 each; for the purpose of erecting a trans-torium on the top of Victoria Peak: A Committee was appointed, and as they deemed it ex-

was promised but never given, and the matter consequently was never brought before the general public ... The purpose for which the Sanitorium was to be erected Tubfuls of water are daily going was that invalid members might to waste in hundreds of homes on retire there for change of hir both sides of the harbour with the without the trouble and expense result that the present campaignof a voyage to Macao.

that there would be much differperature at the top and bottom striction hours, than are necessary ever, proved by several trials that there existed continually a difference of from 8 to 10 degrees-a great difference as anyone will acknowledge who has felt the heat of 88 compared to 78. "And as the place is perfectly tops are dry." pen to the seaward in all directions, it was expected that fullbenefit would be derived from the S.W. monsoon, from which we! as to merchants as a lookout,

Trade With China.

would induce them to assist us.

nublic, to decide whether or not

the plan is to be carried through.

Some observations quoted from a letter to the "Morning Chronicle" on the perennial subject of British trade with China: "It is truly asserted that the Chinese have little capital, either fixed or floating: the arbitrary nature of their rulers rendering it incumbent on men possessing wealth to lay it either directly at the foot of the Imperial Throne, in return for which an honour is conferred on the loyal subject, or to invest it in some philanthrople manner, such as supplying food to the needy, or in advancing some great national cause . . . Should our Government ever again have the power to dietate. terms of a new trenty, it is to be hoped the following concessions

will not escape their notice: "(1) Liberty to trade at all Intermediate ports and places be- bring home the serious position of tween the northernmost part of the Colony's reservoirs with the Pe-Che-Lee Gulf, to the more intensified : "Save Water" southernmost point on the coast of campaign. China, taking in the islands of Hainan and Formosa. An enormous amount of property is represented in the yearly transmission of China produce between the different ports on the

Thusan as a Government depot. being more central for the protection of commerce than Hong Kong, and likely to prove ultimately of service as a depot, "or centre of mercantile exchange. "(3) Mensures . to establish nermanent security to life and suggestions have been made towards this object, including the cession a he island of Whampon. whereon could be erected warehouses for storing European and Chinese goods."

Anti-Piracy Expedition.

"The Times" comments on the Hin the Gulf of Tonking: without casualty or damage . . . his fleet near Falung, where they wolves in the Pyronees !"

'Save Water' campaign meeting with little

Most of the local public do not seem to realise the acute water shortage here, a round-the-Colony survey by the "Chino Mail" yesterday

Apparently the repeated warnings by the Press and Radio and the "Save Water" compaign instituted by the Government are being misunderstood by a large section of the local

The survey noted particularpedient to proceed under the ly that there is a far greater sanction of the (medical) faculty. tendency by the local public they applied to one of them for a to beat the water restriction more than there is a sincere effort to co-operate in the conservation of water during this period of threatened drought.

which evidently lacks enthusiasm It might hardly be imagined -is steadily defeating itself. Too many buckets of water are ence between the air or the tem- being alled before the water re-It is a common sight in local homes these days to see domestic servants hoarding water in sinks, bath-tubs, buckets and any vessel that can hold water, for use during

the periods in the day, when the

1-1 Vicious cycla

But not all the water is used up relation with Major-General are shut out here. It might be before the taps start running Claire L. Chennault's Civil Air objected that buildings in such again. Servants, when the dry Transport, Incorporated) arrived out of the way places soon fall hours are up, are inclined to be from Calcutta under charter by to decay, or are destroyed by the prodigal with the water they have United. Nations, International Chinese, but it was contemplated on hand, freely letting it run down Refugees Organisation through to keep one or two coolles, and the drain "for convenience sake." the Cathay Pacific Airways. place to the Government, as well return the restriction hours return, the vessels are filled up with no passenger or freight is again, and the vicious cycle con- here awaiting the arrival of some The matter is now laid before the

What seems to be lacking in The chartered aircraft will airthe well-meaning, "Bave Water" | lift the DPs to Palestine as soon campaign' is the emphasis on as the DPs arrive. cutting down the use of water Hoarding it in the way which too many people do in the man-Colony.

Over-hoarding of water is illustrated by the daily scenes at of the 50 tickets the staff members their supply are quening up with among 100 shareholders). .double their usual number of buckets and pails. Even if the the new Chinese national flag was water they draw is used up the again, seen hoisted on the roof of amount is still, much when one the Hong Kong and Kowloor considers the present state. Well-to-do homes may also de opposite the Kai Tak airport.

well in assisting by seeing to it that water is not hearded and wasted and moreover, by cutting down to a minimum requirement The authorities perhaps could

PICNIC TRAGEDY

Colombo, April 8. Only three schoolboys were rescued out of a picnic party of 15 to 18 boys - when -their-boat capsized in Kankesanturai Harbour, North Ceylon, Three bodies have been washed ashore. Many of the boys went on the

plenic without their parents' permission,—Associated Press. upwards of 3,150 men sailing

from place to place with a fleet of 04. ships mounting 1,200 guns, avying contributions wherever. towns which affronted them, Professor Chao Mel-pa's pupils. massacring men and carrying women away into slavery.

Their vessels were found built armed and appointed for fighting Naval Expedition against pirates only, nor, was there anything aboard resembling metchandise "Even the members of the except the plunder just carried Peace Society must rejoice to off from Lien Chou-fu, and some hear that three of Her Majesty's goods which, were identified as vessels have safely returned from part of the cargoes of the unforperforming a desperate service tunate 'Sylph' and 'Greyhound.' How are these men to be des-On leaving Hong Kong the three cribed except as pirates? And it vessels collected intelligence of as, pirates, is not an agitation for the pirates from port to port; the protection of these innocent often meeting, with fresh traces fishermen! about as reasonable as of their recent presence, and of an appeal to the Society for Pretheir atrocities, and finally found venting Cruelty to Animals on the pirate chief Shapingtsai and behalf of the now ravenous

response from public

revealed.

population.

TOPICS

Pan American World Airways

building at Kai Tak. ped with the latest office equip-

. At about 5 p.m. yesterday afternoon a DC-4 Skymaster of the Flying Tiger Air Lines, U.S.A. (a commercial air line that has no The Skymaster which arrived

50 displaced persons from China.

Some of the Kai Tak'staff memher described, will, not help at bers of the Department of Civil all in meeting with the really Aviation will be richer by at least

> Saturday's cash sweep. The lucky ticket which is one

> Since early yesterday morning, Civil Aviation Employees Union

Since the union was formed during the latter part of last year the Chinese Communist flag flew on the union's roof. However, at one time just prior to the sabotaging the flag disappeared the union's room and was replaced by a Kuomintang flag. Union officials claimed.that flag was stolen.

SERVICE AT KING'S THEATRE

long before the start of the ser- warm and human beneath a An inspiring sermon was delivered by Rev. Zao, who used as his theme of the morning. "Seven words in the Cross."

ey," by Schubert was rendered by they found means, burning all the choir, composed of nearly all tanco

"AN EVENING CATHAY"

Miss Averill. Tong will presen the final performance of her slibw "An Evening in Cathay" at the Wah Yan College auditorium impair: Sir Man-kam's interest in sary-and if so, how swiftly this evening.

The programme starts at 9 p.m. and includes several interesting sketches and dances. The premiere of this show was brother, given on Saturday night to an appreciative audience.

A full review of the performissue of "The China Mail."

PERSONALITY PARADE

A clear sense of reasoning, ture of the devoted solicitor who forceful—permits no traffic with had no other interest in the irrelevancies, and the cleverness world; at home he blandly retired of a Portia is not encouraged beneated behind the unruffled domestic cause sincerity, rather than style, dominion of his wife; on the is his forte. up of all lawyers. But only playing fields his ardour was unwhen these qualities are developed to such a fine point that they become inseparable from the man, does their his field.

Sir Man-kam Lo, CBE, is such a man. Ha is recognised as one of the leading solicitors in Hong Kong. A lawyer by choice, he Board from 1932 to 1036. In 193 declined a career in commerce for a career in court because from youth he shewed a preference for difficult things. His father wanted'film to become a' successful businessman. But he defended the merits of the law so well that the elder Lo, realising his son's argumentative abilities, settled the issue by sending him to Lon-don to study how to excel in the profession nearest his heart.

Now 57 years of age, Sir Man-kam was born in Hong Kong into a Chinese family of comfortable operations and freight offices at means. As a boy he was bright, Kal Tak have been shifted into alert and eager to learn. He was the aviation company's new office difficult to manage at home be-A two-storied concrete building dependent outlook, but at school crected next to the airport control his teachers were intrigued by tower, the PAA offices are equip- the swiftness of his perception, his habit of refusing to contede any argument-however smallto others, and the charm of his manner which "made friends

ensily. In England, he astonished many people by coming top in the First Class in the Honours Examination -a distinction shared only by the highest legal authorities in Britain and the Commonwealth." When bringing this honour, he established a precedent because up till then no local solicitor-whether Chinese or foreign-had won it.

Hard going:

Sir Man-kam started the law firm Lo and Lo. He was joined a year later by his brother, Mr. of 1941 he was given the CBE, look of a bird's. Man-wei Lo. His practice was and received the knighthood in have the capacity to stir him; not large in the beginning, and he had to make his way slowly. money in those days during the of certain firms which sensed in have helped to mould his charac-While businessmen made easy \$90 each shortly because they first world war, when commerce the legal workings of his mind ter. It is enriched by the rare sent water-shortage in the have hit the minor jack pot in lagged in Europe but flourished an advantage which not many experience of many crises. The here, he found the going hard people possessed. At present, exuberance of youth has gone, but and wearisome.

But pertinacity soon bore fruit, and people began to talk of a of the Colony. People drawing more than \$9,000 to be divided young Chinese lawyer whose sulting Committees of two others, ignore the tin trumpets of easy crystal, whose bearing at court although he is not tall. He has poor. Since his mind is indepenwas distinguished and who was a perfect command of the Eng- dent, his conscience is his only certain to make a name for him- lish language, and his knowledgo taskmaster. self before long.

> Tung, and soon his firm was asked Courteous, witty and always de- realises that praise, while it is to manage the legal affairs of wealthy and important organisasome points in law which were conclusions. He is always direct, voke reflections. obscure to them also made their way to his office to ask his counsel, because word had spread that he always listened sympathetically, always charged reasonably always affected personal concern

situations. As a young man Sir Man-kan was romantic and emotional; contracted the age romance, but -left -most -of the A large growd yesterday af- emotion untouched. In court tended the Sunday Morning Ser- today his arguments are prosaic, vice at King's Theatre. Hundreds | crisp, very. down-to-earth-but were turned away for lack of suggestive pauses, a catch in the seating space, the outer fover and | throat, on: occasional cough - all lobby being jammed to capacity proclaim that his heart remains | veneer of polish and sophistica-

He was married in 1918 to Miss Ho Lo Kam-chi a daughter of The anthem "Lord, Have Mer- Sir Robert Ho Tung. 'The marringe was an occasion of imporbecause it joined two Chinese families whose subsesocial eminence sprang the "same source. Robert's path to wealth crossed 'the threshold of Jardine's; the elder Lo also began as a Chinese Manager in the Princely Hong." Athletically-inclined all; his pressing for a peace treaty with life, his marriage did nothing to Japan-without Russia, if necestennis and first-class cricket: He should it move? figured prominently in local tennis tournaments, and once held ending the occupations what pro-

would divide his day into three panese, militarism, and (b) portions, and so managed his Communist threat hanging over ance will appear in tomorrow's affairs that they always dovetail- Japan ed. In court he would be a pic-

from the man, does their As his practice and reputation possessor become a leader in grew, public affairs came to take up more and more of his time. He was appointed a Justice of the Peace in 1921. He was a member of the Urban Council when still functioned as the Sanitar



Sir Man-kam Lo

he joined the Legislative Council, to which he was reappointed in he returned to Hong Kong in 1915 | May 1948. He also served on the sits on the Board of many social. Executive Council on several occasions.

honoured on two great Royal Fund Committee. occasions when he received the Silver Jubilee Medal in 1935 and sonorous monotone. He is always the Coronation Medal in 1937. In poised and at ease. the King's Birthday Honours List stendy eyes convey the impersonal

be asked to assume directorships which Hong Kong has passed in addition to his work at Lo and accumulated wisdom now crowns Lo, he is a director of 12 large his years? companies, and sits on the Conof English law is profound. The He attracted the attention of the figure he cuts in court is arresting usually cager for acknowledgleading geniry, like Sir Robert Ho -his step is light, his stride firm. ment. But Sir Man-kunt Lo bonair, he is no ruthless lawyer. sweet and encouraging, is a A brooding quality of rightcous- champagne whose year should be

One tragedy has marred an otherwise entirely happy life. His eldest son died at the age of 14 in 1930, and Sir Man-kam never quite recovered from the shock. Two of his daughters are now in the Hong Kong University. His youngest son has lust turned 15. His eldest daughter

.Sir Man-kam resides in a charming bungalow, with a lovely view. In the grounds, in addihe cultivates, there is a full-size tennis court, on which he is often happily engaged with his children. They find the power of his drives amazing. He still cuts the ball with a swagger, and his cham-. pionship style is evident despite the encroachments of age.

Fireside preference

The precise mathematical arrangement of his days allows him little time for frivolities, and Sir Mon-kom, judged by the commonly accepted, standards, prefers his own fireside to the whirligig of society. But he does attend parties now and then and home. He is known to most people as an excellent host, to his friends as a charming companion, to his opponents as an alert antagonist, and to his colleagues in the legal profession as a risky

man to cross: He is deeply interested in local government, and has expressed many pertinent opinions during. debates in the Legislativa Council. He gives largely to charity, and welfare groups, notably the Tung Wah Hospital, the Society for the He received many Empire and Protection of Children, and the foreign decorations. He was Temples and General Charities

Sir Man-kom human frailties most of all.

It was inevitable that he should . The changes and events through His sincerity enables him to

Solicitors,

Individuals worried by ness permeates his premises and noted; the heady vintages pro-

Washington, April 8. Within 48 hours of his appointment as a Republican advisor to the Democratic-run Department, Mr. John Foster Dulles has been given full information on the knotty Japanese peace treaty problem.

W. Walton Butterworth, an Assistant Secretary of State, flew the information to Mr. Dulles in New York, on orders of the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson. Mr. Butterworth was report-

ed to have unphasised, two main questions to Mr. Dulles. These were:

(1) Should the United States take the initiative among the World War II Pacific Allies in (2) If a peace treaty is written

a doubles championship with his vision should be made to meet United States security needs youd this point Meticulous in most things, he against (a) a resurgence of Ja-Senate Republicans-whom Mr. Dulles is expected to consult-

have hitherto criticised the State

Department for not giving their

Congressmen a greater voice in Agatic policy-making. But the State Department itself has also been at variance with " the Deterico Department: Whereas the State Department in general has urged prompt action towards a treaty the Defence Depdrtment has argued; that; United States security requires prolongcd occupation of Japan

Significant move.

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Dulles and Mr. Buiterworth is was put but by the Fire Brigade.

considered particularly signi. Damage was alight.

ficant: in that it indicates a serious effort to extend: two-Party, co-operation, to the Far.

The United States actually took the initiative several, years ago: in trying to get a Japanese treaty. under way, at a time, when American policy still contemplated Soviet co-operation.

But Russia was as determined to have a veto as the United States was determined to oppose. it, and no progress was made be-Last autumn Mr. Acheson and

the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, agreed that a treaty. was urgently needed with or without 'Soviet' participation—but the State Department discovered that defence officials, deeply concorned about American security ilm the Wastern Pacific, strongly; opposed may major change in the Japanese situation for the time

There the matter still stands.

A small fire occurred on the ground floor of the branch Post Office hear, Western market shortly after midnight yesterday.

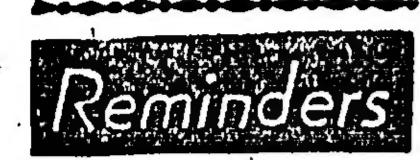
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Liverpool crash heavily; Sunderland take over leadership



brondenst of HK Stage Club's "Hemlock for Eight." Easter Race Meeting, Happy Valley.

European YMCA, Whist Drive, 8 Wah Yan College, Variety Show "An Evening in Cathay", 9

HK Singers rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 5.30 p.m. Sports day, Stanley, 3 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Daneing, Tai Ping Theatre,

Rubber

Marina House, 12 noon British Legion HK & China branch, meeting, Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 5.30 p.m. 11K. Light Orchestra rehearsal, St.

John's Cathedral hall, 6.45 Nine Dragons Services Club, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.; Billy Tingle's Physical instructions,

HK Rotary Club lunch, Roof Urban Council meeting, GPO Noweastle scored twice more. Bldgg, 4.15 p.m. European YMCA, Bridge Drive.

WEDNESDAY Toc H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Women's Section, European YMCA, Whist Drive, 10 a.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, screening of mystery film "Nevada," 8 p.m. THURSDAY

Inauguration meeting of International Y's Men's Club of HK. Chinese Bankers' Club, 7.30 HK International Women's Club,

informal dance, 7.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, HK Band Call, 8 p.m. Mahjong class, European YMCA

IRC beat Commandos

cricket match at Sookunpoo Lose golden opportunity yesterday, Indian Recreation Club beat Commandos by 14

runs. —Batting-Arst,-IRC--knocked_up.i 126 runs for nine declared. Topscorers for IRC were A. R. Kit- to avoid relegation to the Second chell and A. A. Rumjahn, who scored 27 runs each. A. R. Abbus, opening bat, contributed 25 runs, while F. M. el Arculli helped with

Graves was the most successful bowler for the Commandos, taking five wickets for 38 runs. The Commandos were given a

good start by A. Briggs, who scored 35 runs before being stumped by Ismail. P. H. Darling also did well with the bat, knocking up 33 runs. The only other Commando butsman to reach double figures was D. A. Oakley, who scored 14 runs.

A. R. Minu was the most deadly worthy Second Division of the IRC bowlers, capturing plons by a fighting comeback Bangor seven wickets at the expense of after being two goals down to 67 runs.

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Extras

London, April 8. Sunderland are the new First Division leaders. They gained a brilliant away victory over Fulham, and jumped to the top of the table, one point ahead of Liverpool, who crashed heavily at Newcastle and Manchester United, who again failed to callect full points.

The Sunderland triumph was particularly meritorious for they were without Davis, their centreforward, and leading goal scorer. In addition, they travelled through the night to London and snatched a few hours in bed before taking the field.

Their early play indicated that to Tottenham but Wednesday are way through the first half they Prison Officers' Club Children's found their form and were much too good for Fulham.

After the Christman programme, Sunderland stood ninth in the table, but since them they have not lost a Lengue match' and have gained 22 points from "Hansel and Gretel" by a possible 26, Their one setback Carol Bateman School of this year was a defeat from Tottenham in the Cup.

bins in view of the Cup Final.

Heavily handicapped Newcastle were also beavily

their goal-keeper, Fairbrother, fracturing an elbow in the second half, Houghton, a wing-half, went into goal but even then Milburn was then hurt and finished limping on the wing. Newcastle, though unbeaten in

leaders. have falled to win any of their and Gateshead and led them by last six games and their chances of the championship are in consequence fadirig. Blackpool, who narrowly de-

for top place, Still without Matthews, Blackpool played an all South African right wing of Perry and Falconer, with Mortensen in his England berth at centre-forward. Falconer, the inside right, had the satisfaction of scoring on his debut in League football, and

after Goring had equalised. Blackpool, with a game hand, are only two points be- championship problem hind the leaders though fourth on May 6 is Liverpool versus the higher division. Manchester United.

Mortensen secred the second goal

portunity of moving into second place when they were beaten at

Equally dramatic is the fight Division. In fact, not one of Even Manchester City won their first game, since December 24. Westcott scoring his first goal since joining the City team from Blackburn in February.

the clubs in the danger area. Aston Villa's win against factor.-Reuter. Chaises followed victories over other London teams, Arsenal and Chariton during the past 11 days. . In the three games the Villa attack motched 11

goals against two. Preston at half-time. They did not equalise until nine minutes from the end and then snatched

13 a winning goal. . Comfortable success

Today's round in the Sheffleld battle went to Wednesday, whose comfortable success over Burnley was in contrast to the United's difficulties at Brentford. where the London team's de- Nitional 3; Philadelphia, American Sheffeld United remain second clated Press.

they were a little tired, but mid- only a point behind with two games in hand. Queen's Park Rangers need

a special 'effort to avoid returning to Division III. They were the only struggling team to be beaten in Division il today and have played more games than other teams in the

Notts County, almost sure of promotion, must wait a little Liverpool, leaders for a day, longer before celebrating for YWCA talk on Ivory by Mr. G. found Newcastle in dazzling form they could only draw with their 3 and suffered their heaviest re- closest rivals, Torquay, before a verse of the season. Liverpool splendid third division crowd test Stubbins with concussion 44,000. One victory from their general meeting, 001-606 after 25 minutes, but even be- remaining six games will probfore the mishup, they were two ably be enough, as the Notts goal average is so wonderful that it Liverpool must be anxiously is probably worth the extra point awaiting a full report on Stub- necessary to make absolutely certain of rising to Second Division football.

For the most part, away clubs had a disappointing day though handicapped through injury to six were successful in the Third Division's southern section. For Nowport County, it was their first away win of the season while Miliwall may save relegation with the points they got for winning away.

Left effort too late Gateshead in the North secured their last nine games, have little their eighth win in their last Manchester United did well caster appear certain to be the victory. to take a point 'at' Wolver- | promoted club here for they hampton, but it means they have games in hand of Rochdale

three points.

Conersley, Blackburn's fullback, converted two penalties against Grimsby. For Aceringfented the other Cup finalist, ton Travis missed a penalty and Arsenal, are not out of the chase when the referee ordered it to be retaken, Keeney took the kick and scored.

England next Baturday, cole | Faks team: brated his selection with a hatscason's total 37. The Scottish season is draw-

in ling to a close and only the solved. The relegation issue in the table. . It looks as though was settled with the defeat of and looked as if they might deve- for Nomads but Paks were soon this championship will not be Queen of the South and Stirling lop into an effective line with a down at the other end and Bardecided until the last day of the Albion, who both go down, the little more decision in the circle, rotto had to save again. season and one of the matches Albion after only one season in

Queen of the South have had well, especially Yusef. a lot of ill-luck because of in-Portsmouth lost a golden op- juries and today they suffered more when their centre-half, Hamilton, wrenched a knee and was absent for the whole of the second half.

Hibernian are all out to make the championship their own centre-half as did Reed at rightthe last seven clubs was beaten. by swamping Clyde, while Ran- half, although neither exerted gers dropped a vital point to themselves unduly. . . East Fife. Hibernian lead the table by four points. They on his own, but Pereira got RAF have only one game to play, through an amount of useful however, whereas the Rangers work. Here again, the late games of have four. A meeting of the the season will decide the fate of two clubs . In Hibernian's last match may well be the deciding ing that more goals were not

IRISH LEAGUE SOCCER RESULTS

London, April 8. The following were the results lier. Tottenham proved themselves of Irish League soccer matches played today: 7 . Portadown

Derry City Crusaders Coleraine Cliftonville Distillery Ballymena U. Glenavon Linfleld Glentoran Ards

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Now York, April 8. Exhibition baseball results: Boston, American B Pittsburgh,

19 fence won, the day. Not since 6 Washington, American 11; December 26 has a visiting team | Philadelphia, National 11 Dallas, scored a goal on Brentford's Texas League 0; Boston, National 3 Cincinnanti, National 0,-Asso-

TREVATAMENUM PRICE

Three hurt in traffic accident



Two Europeans and a Chinere were Injured, the latter critously, as a result of a collision between two motor cars in Causeway Bay Road, opposite the Good View Hotel, at 2.15 a.m. yesterday: Car, HK298, driven by Mr. L.G. Young with a passenger, Mr. G.A. Mackie, aboard, was travelling in a Westerly direction when it collided with car, HK2352, driven by Mr. Joseph Ten, of Shanghal, coming from the opposite direction. The three men were taken to the Queen Mary Hospital where after first aid was given, Mr. Young was allowed to go home, while Mr. Mackie and Mr. Tee were detained. Mr. Tee's condition was reported to be critical. Both cars were badly damaged. The photo shows the car driven by Mr. Young. ("China Mali" photo).

Nomads beat Paks SC 4-2 in a poor game

poor game, in one of the few hockey fixtures. played yesterday, resulted in Nomads defeating Paks SC by four goals to two at King's

The result might well have been a win for Paks had not Barretto been in such good form.

Time and again, particularly in the first half, he saved attack and a penalty bully was chance of overhauling the nine matches but may have left his side, and was the main awarded against Soares for stoptheir effort too late and Don- obstacle between Paks and Ills opposite number was jit-

tery and lacking in confidence: in fact, had the goalkeepers been exchanged, Paks might well have won comfortably. Apart from Darretto neither

defence was sound, although Khan got through an immense amount of work for Paks. In addition to this, he kept well up behind his forwards and was in Scotland, Bauld, who will always ready for a shot at goal.

Ajkar distinguished himself swamp their opponents. trick at Aberdeen. His goals with some hefty clearances, but came in quick succession in otherwise was quite a lot out of and swept 'down the field for the second half and made his position and rather slow to re-

A lively lot

_ The forwards were a lively lot Jamaluddin was the best of The revival came too late,

good, being flatfooted and slow ing hard. to recover when beaten, Soares did n few good things, favour of Nomads. as did Xavier.

Castilho played fairly well at In the forwards Rull stood out

Considering the weakness of up). both sets of backs it is surprisscored. But the forwards on both sides were not shooting well. Paks forwards looked better and as has been already stated might have run up a big score had they been able to outwit Barretto ear-

Desultory play

The game opened with some both sides coming close, Barretto saved twice and at the other end Xavier missed when well placed. Rull missed through and scored: the play as their opponents, but Competition.

sive shot. Paretra ... then scored for well have been taved.

Paks, however, went into the ping a drive from a corner with his feet on the goal line with Barretto beaten. He cleared this

at the second attempt. were leading by two clear goals Ou the resumption both ends were visited before Wilkinson the final score being 146-144. put Nomads, three up after 15 minutes play.

Had other ideas

Shortly afterwards Rull made lead the national team against | He was the mainstay of this the total four and Nomuds looked as if they were about to . Paks, however, had other ideas

Jamaluddin to score following a . Pake came close again and were now playing much better

than they had done earlier. Wilkinson missed a good chance

them, although they all played however, for Paks had no further chance to score before the fina On the Nomads side, the whistle which came as they were backs were not particularly still attacking with Khan work-

The final score was 4-2 in Simpson 18-17.

Results Results of hockey games played

yesterday: -3 YMCA Paks

Recreio "B" 2 (KITC received walkover as the opposing team did not show

TAIKOO CLUB PREPARES FOR LAWN BOWLS SEASON

With the rapid approach of the Lawn Bowls season, Taikoo desultory up and down play. Club have completed their Wednesday, April 12, heralds

initial preparations. the opening of the Club's green. a good chance but made amends Saturday, April 22, has been fixed shortly afterwards when he went as the date for the official opening while Wednesday, April 26, marks Paks were having as much of the beginning of the Wappinshaw

did not appear to be capable of . At the official opening, there are finishing a movement with a deci- portents of animated scenes. a the Club expects a capacity crowd. Among the guests invited are Nomads: with a good drive from Mr. C.C. Roberts and Mr. E.G. a short corner which might Price. The former will perform the opening ceremony.

Mr. A. E. Atkins honoured by KBGC

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club bid farewell to Mr. A. E. Atkins, past President of the Club, at the Club house yesterday, when he was presented with a silver tray.

Mr. F. C. Clemo, before asking Mrs. Greenwood to make the presentation, said that Mr. Mr. Atkins was the president of the Club last year. He hoped that when Mr. Alkin returned to his native land, he would have happy memories of his association with the Club.

Mr. Atkins replied suitably. During the afternoon a friendly game of bowls played between a team captained by Mr. Atkins and At the interval the Nomads one captained by Mr. Clemo, the President, resulted in a win for Mr. Atkins' team by two shots.

Grinter, Heather, A. P. Welr

Scores:-

and G. E. F. Thompson (President) beat Jones, Harris, Pearson and Dowman 33-15; W. F. Simpson, Havelaar, P. Hughes and H. F. Shields (President), lost to Crilly, Baker, T. Wren and J. Trail 16-26; Oliver, J. Tindali and J. Fraser (President) lost to Johnson, Conway and Sykes 20-24; W. Russell, Wilcox, Dodd and Clemo (President) lost to Moodle, Smith, J. Craighton and A. E. Atkins 18-22; Spradbury, Bax, Purvis and G. Norman (President) lost to Greaves, Lonsdale, Robertson and L. A. Collyer 21-27; D. Collyer, J. Hutton and J. G. Moyer (President) beat Holt, Scraphinad and E. Greenwood 18-15; McInnes, Shaw and A. Eastman (President) beat B. Collyer, Roberts and W. C.

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London, April 8. The following were the results of rugger games played

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Coventry 22 Moseley 0., Exeter 21 In the mixed doubles, Harold Old Cranleighans 0. Gloucester 8 and Maria Weiss defeated Miss London Welsh 0. Hartlepool Kornfeld and Bertil Blumquist of AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. Rovers 3 Bedford 18. Kendal 11 Sweden, 6-4, 7-5. Rosslyn Park 16. Lianelly 11 Birkenhead Park 19. 'Newport 18 representatives in the European Devenport' Services 3. Penryn 9 one Davis match with Poland in St. Mary's Hespital 0. Penzance Warsaw on May 21.—Associated and Newlyn 21 St. Thomas Hos- Press. pltal 8. Plymouth Albion 6 Old Merchant Taylors 3. Pontypool 12 Northampton 5. Sale 32 London Scottish 6. Stroud 6 Univer- Tarbert and Billy Talbert today sities Athletic Union 0. Swan- defeated Jaroslav Drobny and perience after completion sea 6 Harlequins 11. Taunton 3 Vladimir Cernik of Egypt in the of training, exclusive of Notts 3. Torquay Athletic Old Mill Hillians 3. Waterloo 8 Monte Carlo International Tennis Glasgow Academicals 5. Weston Candidate must follow an Super Mare 14 Headingley 3.1 approved Course at a re- Wolverhampton 8 Rugby

own. Choice of course Huddersfield 25 Dewsbury 18 Castleford 0, Fentherstone Royers 116 Leeds 2. Halifax 15 Brodford Northern 12. Hull Kingston necessarily be considered Rovers 11 York 0. Hunslet 31 Hull 3. Keighley 11 Batley Leigh 11 Belle Vue Rangers 5 Liverpool Stanley 3 Widnes 13. Rochdale Hornets 7 Oldham 13 St. Helen's 10 Barrow 0. Swinten 3 Salford 0. Warrington Workington Town, 13. Whitehaven 6 Wigan 21. Friendly match: Wakefield Trinity

Vic Toweel outpoints Fernando Gagnon

Johannesburg, April 8. Vic Toweel, the British Empire Bantamweight Champion. tonight retained his title by outpointing Fernando Gagnon, of Canada. Toweel, won nearly every one

of the . 15 rounds and Gagnon Reuter. had little to offer apart from toughness and clever spoiling Gagnon was warned several

times for holding, and ninth round he was told that he would be disqualified if he was again guilty.

relied mainly on his left hand Easter Hockey Festival were and his father (who is also as follows: his manager) said he hurt his right midway through the fight. Earlier Toweel had fought a two-fisted slamming fight and when at long range he scored repeatedly with clean crisp pun- Knights 6 Hoe de Kroug 2, Lon-

the fight at close range at times tory Club (Antwerp) 2.—Reuter. and his toughness prevented Towell from winning by a knockout.-Reuter.

DAPHNE ROSS EQUALS_WORLD 100 YARDS RECORD in July next.

Kimberley, April 8. Daphne Ross, the South African women's sprint cham- ST. JOSEPH'S 2nd XI pion, twice equalled the world record for 100 yards today when she clocked 10.8 seconds in a heat and the final of the League soccer game against the South African championship

As she was assisted by a slight following wind it is doubtful whether her performance will be recognised officially.

Miss C. Maskell was so near Miss Ross in the final that she was also timed at 10.8 seconds. The world's record is held jointly at 10.8 seconds by Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland and Miss Marjorie Jackson of Australia,-Reuter.

RISING FLAME ENHANCES CLAIMS

Stockton, April 8. Rising Flame, a Northern hope for the Two Thousand Guineas and the Derby, today enhanced his claims to consideration with a fine victory here in the Roseberry Stakes over one mile.

Lord Allendale's colt, carrying nine stone, started at 10 to 1 and was brought home by G. Littlewood one length chend of Bilbrough, a 100 to 8 chance, who also carried nine stone.

The Two Thousand Guinean outsider, Blue Book, with eights stone, 10 pounds, was backed down to 11 to 8 on, but could only finish third, a further two lengths behind. Ho appeared t have every chance, but failed to quicken— in the last furlong—

REG HARRIS REMAINS UNBEATEN

Birmingham, April 8.
Reg Harris, the World Professional Sprint Champion, was unbeaten today in a series of events against his two great Dutch rivals, Jan Derksen and Aris Van Vilot, in a meeting here.

He won the match, with eight points to Derksen's five and Van

Vilot's two. Reuter

Winners of Israel's Int'l tennis tourney

Tel Aviv, April 8. Australian Jack En Harpen won the singles title of Israel's international open tennis tournament today, defeating Harold Weiss, Argentina, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6. Mr. Maria Weiss, Argentina, took the women's singles, beating Miss Gertrude Kornfeld

Israel, 0-2, 0-3. Harper and Weiss teamed to

The Tennis Association an-

Nuncaton 5. Maestag 13 Bir- nounced that Ariem Weiss and mingham 0. North of Ireland 9 Jacob Bundman will be Israel's Monte Carlo tournament

Monte Carlo, April 8. American doubles team Tony 3. men's doubles section of the Tounament.

The match went to five sets 6. before the American could win 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.—Associated

GREY BOOTS WINS DONCASTER HANDICAP

Sydney, April 8. Grey Boots, a 25 to 1 outsider owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Cooper, today won the Doncaster Handlcap, run over one miles at the Randwick Racecourse here.

Ridden by the apprentice Gehrig, Grey Botts shot clear a furlong from home and won comfortably by three lengths from Achilles, at 8 to 1, and just held off the 5 to 2 favourite, Buzmark. A field of 23 ran.

Dickens, an even money favourite, was well beaten into second place by Playboy in the Australian Jockey Club's St. Leger at the same meeting. Playboy, starting 5 to 2, won

the one and three-quarter mile event by six lengths. Delta was a further eight lengths away, third in a field of four runners .-

EASTER HOCKEY FESTIVAL RESULTS

Folkestone, April 8. The results of matches play-Over the later rounds Toweel ed today in the Folkestone

United Services 1 Victory (Antwerp) 3. Balavieren (Dordrecht) 0 Cambridge University Grasshoppers Wanderers (Zurich) 1 Purley don University 2 Polo Club de Only Gagnon's ability to keep Roubain 0. Blue Karps 3 Vic-

AMERICAN-CHINESE CAGERS COMING

star-studded American-Chinese basketball team is due in the Colony for a series of games

The team will be coming by the ss. General Gordon.

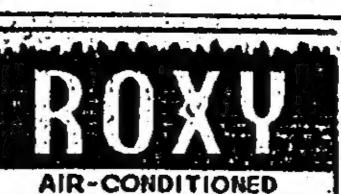
The following will represent St. Joseph's in a Second Division CAA on the St. Joseph's Ground at Happy Valley at 5 p.m. today: Lee Hung; R. Rew and W. Maher: D. Pereira, G. Fernandez and D. Chang; A. Leonard, C. Santos, A. Ritchie, M. Joanilho and J. Young.

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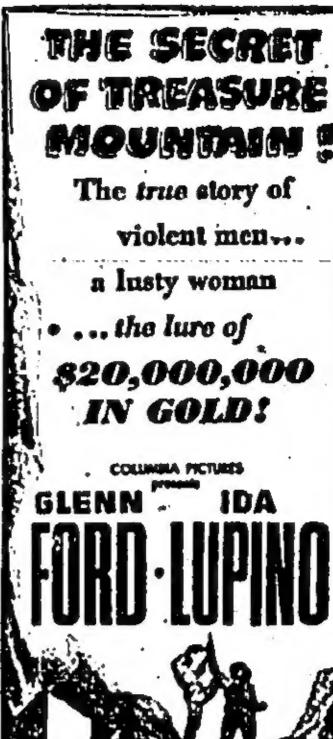


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WHY IT IS THE BEST

ing lead of the king from aceking and others, or of the ace from ace-king alone, in a suit ner's double compelled him "to -which neither side had bid There are two reasons, or rather | bled, clubs. His opening of the a combination of two, as to why 8 enabled South to get two imthat is nearly always the best mediate discards "of, his spades, lead. First, the negative reason then finesse the diamond J to the is that it can hardly ever be A. The spade K return was ruf-Second, it gives him a chance to remaining defence trumps and see the dummy and his partner's South lost only one more trick card to the first trick as a guide to the heart A, making a doubled

for further-action. S 8 6 2 HQ4 DJ8 CAK 10 7 5 4 W E DQ3 S | CQ J 9 6

H.K J 10-5 DK 10 9 7 6 4 2 C None

(Dealer: South, East-West vulnerable).

C 8 3 2

This deal illustrates one reason why wild psychic bidders persist in their sins. They get away with enough crazy lucky contracts to encourage them in their insanity, vulnerable). North should have smelled out What bidding do you think the club psychic long before he should follow South's 1-Diamond

West to misread the situation. His partner's double of 5-Clubs WHEN some fact seems ob- ought to have enabled him to vious, it is human to refrain from note the probability that South inquiring just why it is true. either was blank in the suit or Such is the case with the open- | clse had something like the singleton A. But no. West felt that his part-

> lend the suit that had been douto the leader's side, fed, the diamond K felled both

game he had no licence to score If West had stuck to first pring ciples, he would have laid down the spade K to start the hand What he saw would have caused him to repeat with the A. His inter certain tricks with the two red aces would have beaten South two tricks doubled, just punish-

ment for his bidding sin. Tomorraw's Problem SAQ3. DJ 10 4 CQ7.52 East | S J 10 9 6 Pass HKJ9 NHA 101

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. (Dealer: South. North-South

did, or at least one round earlier, on this highly competitive tour-There was still less excuse for nament deal?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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2 Bellowed assembly. 18 Vigorouse 3 Fish. 20 Answer, 21 One only 4 Beseech. 5 Say again. 23 Blood 6 Combat. sucker. .7 Sent. 24 Shelter 12 Wise. -:13 Rough 25 Out of ... 15 Eager. practice. -16 Legislative

Down

Refer. 28 Steed 29 Defend. DOWN:--1 Moccasin, 2 Tantrums, 8 Over, 4 Deleted, 5 Fore-

Venom, 9 Cancel, 11 Rebel, 12 man, 6 Amulet, 7 Scale, 14 Acre, 18 Melee, 16 Debate, 16 Lemonade, 16 Exempted, 16 Distraction, 20 Novie, 22 Form, 22 used, 17 Beloved, 16 Attire, 21 Tutoe, 25 Paris, 26 Vacant, 27 Exait, 24 Rare.

Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin)

said today that Professor Owen. Lattimore

was the architect of a United States Far East-

ern policy which sold China into Communistic

slavery. He challenged Mr. Lattimore to sue

campaign against alleged Communists had

named any names without the protection of

Congressional immunity from a law suit. But

advanced by the Communist borne out by a check in other

It was the first time that Senator McCarthy in his

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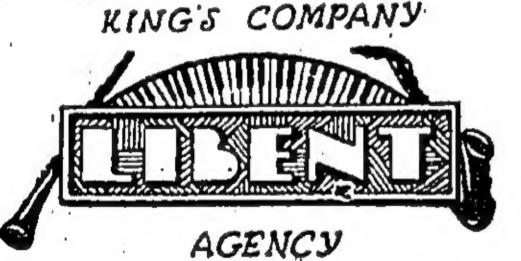
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him for libel.

Senator McCarthy summarised

In addition to Mr. Lattimore,

the Ambassador-at-Large, Philip

Jessup, and John Stewart Ser-

official now in Washington for a

State Department loyalty board

Senator McCarthy said that

Mr. Lattimore is a man common-

ly known as the architect of U.S.

Far Eastern policy—a policy

which has sold into Communist

slavery 500,000,000 people. He claimed that Mr. Lattimore ad-

which Mr. Lattimore espoused,

"Secret letter"

He also charged that Mr.

Senator Lucas declined to com-

hy Senator McCarthy to date but

He told a reporter, "Senator McCarthy should name his in-

and need have no fear, of re-

prisals. If they show some one

in the Government is a Communist they will be heroes, and

General's tribute

General Thorpe seat a tele-i gram to M., Luttimore's lawyers

saying, "As chief of the Army Counter-Intelligence in the For

East during and after the war I

ern state that Owen Lattimore

confidential nature in our opera-

tions protecting United States

policies from Communist detrac-

tion and sabotage. I do not

hesitate to say it is my belief

that Owen Lattimore is a loyal

General . Thorpe , said , Mr

i.attimore had gained the en-

know who was pro-Communist

FBI investigates

Invertigation has opened a ful scale field investigation of Mr.

Lattimore: All the below the latest

and if Mr. Lattimore had been I would have been the first to

will certainly have nothing

my theatre."

with him.

recheck.

WORKERS DEBATE WAGES

London, April 8. While millions of Britons were holiday-making today, three conferences of blackcoated workers spent the day in different holiday resorts arguing about whether they are paid enough to take a holiday anyway. One-the Clerical Workers'

Union, meeting at Harrogate Spa, Yorkshire-decided that things might be worse for them, and agreed by a small majority to support the Trades Union Congress' anti-inflation policy wage restraint.

Another—the National Union of Journalists, at Bath-decided to oppose the TUC policy, and call- Japan, ed on their own leaders to press for higher pay for newspaper-

The third—the National Union gue's Americanism award, He Indications thus far are to the of Teachers, at Brighton, South was cited for "rousing the nation of New York, Alfred Kohlberg, opposition to economy cuts in risks in our Government." education. Later they are to consider a resolution calling for a substantial pay increase at the bring legal action, Senator Me-earliest possible moment. Carthy mentioned the names of

Before the teachers passed their resolution condemning economy cuts, they rejected an amendment complaining that the Government put soldiers before teachers, and guns before schools.-Reuter.

ILP CALL FOR NEUTRALITY

Whitley Bay, April 8. claimed that Mr. Lattimore ad--a splinter group unrepresented drawnl from Korea and Japan. in Parliament-today called on The Senator also attributed the the Labour Government to declare destruction of China's Nationalist Britain's neutrality in any future armies to his Far Eastern policy.

At its annual conference here, the Party also urged the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, to abolish conscription and military

expenditure. The Independent Labour Party was once the cradle of the British Labour movement, but its importance waned gradually with the rise of the Labour Party which has been holding the reins of Government since 1945 .-

NIJINSKY DEAD

Vaslav Nijinsky, greatest European male ballet dancer of all Mr. Lattimore is a Communist Italian, German, Portuguese and "Most of Pakistan's r

At his bedside in the London clinic where he had lain for two days was his wife, Romola Marcus de Pulszky; who for the past
21 years had consulted psychiattheir parts are to the Senate rists, fakirs and healers in an their names over to the Senate Italy, Austria and many others effort to find a cure for the men- investigating sub-committee tal illness which brought a tragic Tuesday. end to his brilliant career. The cause of Nijinsky's death ment on the evidence presented

was not immediately known. Only a few days ago he had said this will result in a clear-cut visited Alexandra Palace, Lon- decision. television transmitting station, to see a ballet rehearsal, -Reuter.

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he did not repeat the charges he made on the Senate floor that Mr. Lattimore is Russia's top espionage agent and a Communist. He did charge that Mr. Latti- to Senator McCarthy's charges more advocated a Far Eastern that Mr. Lattimore is a Comprogramme identical to that munist spy. This statement was

this programme as: 1. Abandon prompted by the charges of Senator McCarthy. Nationalist Chiang Kai-shek, '2. It does not mean that the FBI Get out of Koren. 3. Get out of has uncovered any evidence to The Senator spoke before the date substantiating Senator Mc-Carthy's charges or that the FBI Marine Corps League on the occasion of receiving the Len- suspects any will be found.

Government quarters. The FBI's

inquiry of Mr. Lattimore was

an importer of Chinese textiles, told reporters that the FBI han asked him for all information he who has already threatened to has on Mr. Lattimore and Dr. Philip Jessup. Carthy mentioned the names of

Carthy has all his information arrived here to arrange a four day vice, Far Eastern foreign service and most of it has been pub- visit to San Francisco from May licised before,-United Press,

Pope gives general audience

Vatican City, April 8. general audience he has yet the world that is not looking for He said it was this platform given, Pope Pius today called the a handout from the United roll of Christian nations.

thronged St. Peter's Basillen, The smiling Pontiff was carried "Our biggest problem is in-Lattimore, while an official in

charge of Far East operations of the Government's Wartime centre aisle of the Basilica to the clared. "We have the resources, Office of War Information, massive confessional altar. wrote a secret letter directing fical Mass on Easter Sunday. The of the world's jute, yet we have that the OWI get rid of all lical Mass on Easter Sunday. The of the world's Chinese loyal to Chiang Kai- programme will be broadcast in no jute mills.

shek and employ Chinese many languages. An estimated "The Pakistan Government is 500,000 pilgrims and Roman encouraging foreign investors to loyal to the Communist Party. faithful will pack the Basilien, supply the capital and technical The Senate Democratic leader, the great square in front of it assistance." Senator McCarthy to produce the and adjoining streets.

Italian, German, Portuguese and "Most of Pakistan's millions of Senator McCarthy plans a Spanish. He exhorted the pilweek-end visit to New York, grims to strive to obtain the and private enterprise is basic in maximum spiritual benefits from the Pakistani nature."-Reuter. their Holy Year visits to Rome. The pilgrims included many from Asia and Africa.-Associat-

Murder-hint

ed Press.

formants. They can come forward Peterborough, April 8. two exhumed bodies, the police Judge C.J. Codell at the home of made new inquiries today in Dr. Arthur Charles Godward, perpeople who have died in the Rasli, who has been living in the past 12 years.

A former chief of the Army from the British Home Office de-Counter-Intelligence in the Far cide that poison caused the deaths East said today that he person-last year of Ernest Thrower, aged ally investigated Mr. Lattimore 79, and Henry Scarfe, aged 78, and believes him to be a loyal whose bodies were exhumed from Whaplode Drove Cemetery, Lin-Brigadier General . Elliot R. colnshire, then at least three more Thorpe, recently retired from the bodies will be lifted from their Army, said: "I personally in- graves.

vestigated him when he was in The police investigations have been going on in great secrecy for Mr. Lattimore was associated several months. with him during and after the They concern deaths which have war and he was very satisfied taken place over a period of years from 1938.—Reuter.

> PEKING RADIO **BROADCASTS**

London, April 8.

Peking's New China Broadcasting Station will begin an international broatcasting progave valuable assistance of a gramme from Radio Peking on April 10, according to a New China News Agency message. The programmes will include news and features in Japanese, Indonesian, Vietnamese, Siamese

and Burmese. For overseas Chinese listeners Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek
by his realistic approach to
Asiatio problems.

For overseas Chinese listeners
there will be programmes in four
different. South China dialects
and news commentariees and
literary programmes in standard literary programmes in standard He believed that such persons Chinese.

Lattimore.

General Thorpe said "it was in business in the Rorean, Mongolian and Tibetan languages will be added in May.—Reuter.

SMALLPOX DEATHS IN GLASGOW

Glasgow, April 8.

The death roll in Glasgow's smallpox epidemic rose to four FBI The Federal Bureau of today, the latest victim being a 20-year-old laundry mald, one of the original contacts in the fever hospital here where the outbreak Republican Senator Bourke Bi
Hickenlooper said after consulling with the Attorney General notified, the health sutherities

J. Howard McGrath that the warned that the danger has not FBI is giving sealous attention rot passed. Reuter.

Vatican's report on :Red China

Vatican City, April 8. China's Communist regime is spreading terror that frequently drives its victims to suicide, the Vatican's Congregation for Propagation of the Faith said today.

It has received reports that legions of Russian military and civilians have gone into the country to aid the followers of May Tsa-tung to control Communist Chins.

Terror is spread throughout the' country, these reports said, especially by tribunals of the people who try accused persons in the open half naked or covered with a wet cloth in freezing weather. , Public confessions are

forced, the Congregation's reports said, and then the condemned victim is beaten to death by execution squadrons, usually consisting of 16 to 18year-old boys -- Associated

PAKISTAN PREMIER FOR U.S.

Mr. Lauri Shaffi, Pakistan Mr. Kohlberg said Senator Me- Consul-General in New York, has 14 by Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan.

The Prime Minister is due to arrive in Washington on May 3 at the invitation of President Harry Truman, on a three weeks visit to the United States.

Mr. Shaff said in an interview that the purpose of Mr. Linquat All Khan's visit to America is to further the understanding between the United States and Pakistan. He added that Pakistan seems

In the biggest Holy Year to be one of the few countries in States. "We are not asking for An estimated 40,000 pilgrims ald from any country, indeed, we from many parts of the world enjoy a balanced budget", he as-

in his portable throne down the dustrial development," he debut very few industries. As an Here he will celebrate a Ponti- example, we produce 75 per cent

Mr. Sham declined to state informants who Mr. McCarthy St. Peter's Basilica today the with the United States in case of

FAROUK'S SISTER WEDS IN U.S.

San Francisco, April 8, Princess Faikah, 23-year-old sister of King Farouk, was secretly married here on Wednesday to an Egyptian consular official, it was disclosed today. .-

Her bridegroom was Found As scientists watched chemi- Europe and China. They were villages near here about five sonal physician to Downger Queen United States with Princesses

Faikah and Fathin, since 1947. The couple sailed from Los Angeles yesterday on the liner Lurnine for several weeks honeymoon in Hawali. Princess Falkah is King Farouk's second youngest

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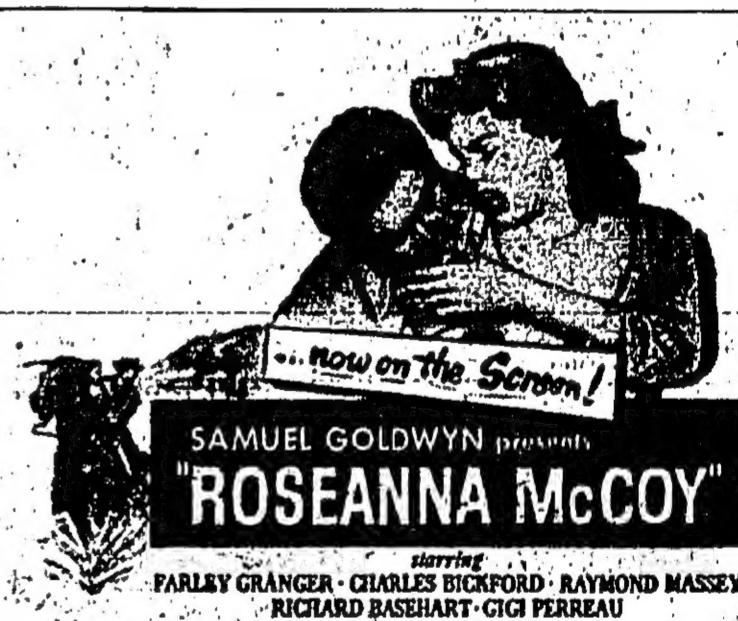
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THE BUILD UP

The Council of Europe had a good meeting at Strasbourg; the Atlantic Pact Defence Ministers have unanimously approved a "master plan" for collective defence; and the Foreign Aid Bill is going through Congress amidst the echoes of General Marshall's warning against any cuts. The winning of the present struggle, he said, is as vital to the peace and prosperity of the world as any military campaign in history. While much remains to be done, Europe has recovered its productive health after unprecedented destruction, the home fires are burning, and Staff Committee must onot delay the border kept.

In the Middle East, stability has been regained and Soviet influence has been kept out. In the Indian sub-continent there is the promise at last of a steady rapprochement between the difficult the situation is. Presitwo Dominions - most vital , all, if it develops, the position of the free world in Asia. The modest programme for tech- of December 28-29 to Ottawa, to exerted his most fervent efforts nical assistance to underdeveloped countries is also before Congress, and President Truman has called for further measures to close the dollar gap to strengthen the free nations.

These are all solid achieve- ed in loyalty and resolution, but ments, and now a movement is afoot to close another gap, the mental gap produced by Communist propaganda. Senator Benton recently called for a "Marshall Plan of Ideas" to promote the ideas and institutions of free democracy throughout the world. He called for action on many fronts: radio stations capable speeches, transmitted all over the won'the election in 1944 it did not Chiefs of Staff to their U.S. kindly placed his small villa in a was given from the White House of reaching every receiver in world, amld all the flow of execu- arise. the world; more aggressive for freedom of information; a hard-bitten politician, but choos-greater support of UNESCO; log what to say and what not to greater support of UNESCO; log what to say and what not to a log-rol-their—point in about 1 started the air-conditioning of my room in the ships. Consequently no word the heat became oppressive, and the heat became oppressive and the the promotion of democratic education; and other measures through the "diplomacy of public opinion."

The Communists, it argued, are becoming increasingly vulnerable in the very field of propaganda which they have exploited so actively. The .Imperialistic ambitions of the Kremlin are becoming only too obvious. Peace offensives in Russia itself, notably at the last "elections," are self-reveal- ment when we could all rejoice ing. The Russians began their Revolution, as did the French, with cries for liberty and freedom. And for a time, when Lenin urged action against the Soviet of Soldiers, Workers and Peasants, the rest of the Communist leaders were so horrifled that they

deserted him. The cry for liberty is heard no longer, but that 'doesn't mean the Russian people have abandoned these ideas. How uneasy the Communist dicta- back to their hotel rooms, they torship still is about its hold made it a special point to on the people is shown by the listen in to broadcasts in Rusextreme lengths to which they sian. Investigation of the went in jamming American mystery revealed they were had made to the President the heads of Governments were purand British broadcasts in Rus- listening in not to special movement of three or four United suod by all with perfect loyalty, and British broadcasts in Rus-sian. How much of these messages from Moscow, nor to transmissions actually got Moscow at all, but to the transmissions actually got Moscow at all, but to the through to listeners is difficult Voice of America in Russian! American troops in Ulster would to reach effective agreement for to tell. But at one time cer- Jamming has reached unpre- States resolve to intervene tions to the commanders in every tainly they had a very con- cedented dimensions. If siderable audience. As many it is could be countered by the technicians, there can be the technicians. There and the same the popularity of these between the time to move as an order. Was a more serviceable the same the popularity of these broadcasts in was a more serviceable the third than a tome. There the them he been war and it relates the technicians the same the tome of the popularity considers the move as an order. Was a more serviceable the same the popularity of these broa siderable audience. As many this could be countered by raised troops could do just as knew that the orders he received

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Prime Minister to Lord Privy Scal.]

Things have moved very

quickly. The Bresident has

obtained the agreement of the

American War and Navy De-

therefore anxiously await your

approval. The President will

address the Dutch the moment

I tell him you agree. Foreign

Office should follow suit.

cept. It was almost certain that

he would have to bear a load of

Prime Minister to Lord Privy Seal.

Pray send following to Gene-

ral Wavell when Cabinet have

....I feel sure you will value

the confidence which is shown in

you, and I request you to take up

your task forthwith. Matters are

so urgent that details which are being studied by the Chiefs of

the public announcement, which

must be made, at latest, Thursday,

You are the only man who has

the experience of handling so

many different theatres at once,

and you know we shall back you

up and see you have fair play.

Everyone knows how dark and

dent will announce that your ap-

pointment has been made by his

stay with Lord Athlone, the

Governor-General. On the 29th

I attended a meeting of the Cana-

Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime

Minister, introduced me to the

leaders of the Conservative Op-

These gentlemen were unsurpass-

Government, with whom Canada

. . . When I warned them

that Britain would fight on

whatever they did, their gene-

rals told their Prime Minister

three weeks England will have

her neck wrung like a chicken."

I was lucky in the timing of

these speeches in Washington and

Ottawa. They came at the mo-

Alliance with its overwhelming

and his divided Cabinet,

Some chicken! Some neck!

was still in relations.

January 1.

29 Dec. 41.

defeat in a scene of confusion.

approved general policy:

mittee have endorsed it. I honour!"

An indefinite period of military disaster lay certainly before us. Many dark and weary months of defeat and loss must be endured before the light would come again. When I returned in the train to Washington on New Year's Eve I was asked to go into the carriage filled with many leading Press- descent on Morocco, Algeria, or American

Ready for signature

I must rely on you to keep House from Ottawa at the end American troops be sent to a drawer and forgetting it. A and Mrs. Frederick Smithson. the King informed at every of December, 1941] all was ready Ulster? Would they not be long and even aerimonious argu- The groom is the son of Mrs. angle and obtain his approval. for the signature of the United much better employed at SingaThe offer which I had to make Nations Pact. Many telegrams pore?" When later on I became realised that they were agreed on a popular university student." to General Wavell was certainly had passed between Washington, conscious of this point of view I the merits and wanted the same Who shall be nameless. one which only the highest sense London and Moscow, but now all thought of Pope's lines: of duty could induce him to ne-

By Winston Churchill

The United Nations pact

men of the United States. It Tunis, on which my heart was delays and often partial misun-was with no illusion that I wished set. The President was quite derstandings which occur when them all a glorious New Year. conscious of this, and while we interpreters are used were "Here's to 1942. Here's to a did not give precise form to the avoided. There were however year of toil-a year of struggle idea I felt that our thoughts differences of expression, which partments to the arrangement and peril, and a long step for- flowed in the same direction, in the early days led to an amusproposed in my last telegram, ward towards victory. May we although it was not yet necessary ing incident. and the Chiefs of Staff Com- all come through safe and with for citner of us to discuss the The British Staff prepared a Tak, why not say KCR passengers particular method.

The British public and news- as a matter of urgency, and inpapers could not be made privy formed their American colleagues to our reasons and many unsound that they wished to "table it." criticisms prose. "Why," for To the American Staff "tabling On my return to the White instance, it was asked, "should a paper meant putting it away in

I travelled by the night train | was settled. The President had to persuade Litvinov, the Boylet Ambassador, newly restored to favour by the turn of events, to dian War Cabinet. Thereafter accept the phrase "religious freechean with us in the President's room on purpose. After his hard experiences in his own country future historians that the most position, and left me with them. he had to be careful. Later on valuable and lasting result of our mind upon the war as a whole, the President had a long talk first Washington conference, my constant discussions with the with him alone about his own "Arcadia," as it was code-named President and his principal adat the same time they were rue- soul and the dangers of hell-fire. -was the setting up of the now visers and with my own, my two The accounts which Mr. Roose- famous "Combined Chiefs of speeches and my journey ful not to have the honour of

tive work, which never stopped, was an extremely hard exertion, about "religious freedom" in or night. ing what to say and what not say and what not to say and what not say and what Alliance.

lines from Byron's Childe decisions were taken,

Nations drew, on that day !

at the creation of the Grand potential force and before the cataract of ruin fell upon us from to me on the morning of January the whole conduct of the war the long, marvellously prepared 1. I got out of my bath, and and submitted agreed recom-assault of Japan. Even while I agreed to the draft. The Declar- mendations to the President and spoke in confident tones I could ation could not by itself win me. Our own direct discussions feel in anticipation the lashes battles, but it set forth who we had of course gone on meanwhile which were soon to score our were and what we were fighting by talks or telegrams, and we naked flesh. Fearful forfeits had for. On New Year's Day, 1942, were in intimate contact with our to be paid not only by Britain and Roosevelt, I, Litvinov, and Soong, own staff. The proposals of the Holland but by the United States, representing China, signed this professional advisers were then in the Pacific and Indian Oceans, majestic document in the Prest- considered in plenary meetings, and in all the Asistic lands and dent's study. It was left to the and orders given accordingly to islands they lap with their waves. State Department to collect the all commanders in the field. signatures of the remaining 22

Other requests

Ye gods, annihilate but space and time

tic plans, "But," says And make-two lovers happy. American account, "the need for It was of course physically imboldness had been dramatically possible to send an army all that impressed upon Nelson by Lord way in time to be of any use. Beaverbrook on December 29."

It may well be thought by waging the war themselves, and velt gave us on several occasions Stair Committee." Its head- Canada, together with the heavy at having to listen to so many of of what he said to the Russian quarters were in Washington, but low of urgent business requiring the sentiments which they had were impressive. Indeed, on one since the British Chiefs of Staff decision and all the telegrams the sentiments which they had were impressive. Indeed, on one state close to their own interchanged with my colleagues it was only a "ground shark"; pressed by their Liberal oppon- velt to recommend him for the Government they were represent at home, made this period in but I was not not wholly reasposition of Archbishop of Canter- ted by high officers stationed Washington not only intense and sured. It is as bad to be eaten bury if he should lose the next there permanently. These re- inborious but even exhausting, by a ground shark as by any Presidential election. I did not presentatives were in daily in- My American friends thought I other. So I stayed in other On the 30th I spoke to the however make any official recom- deed hourly, touch with London, was looking tired and ought to shallows from then on, Canadian Parliament. The pre- mendation to the Cabinet or the and were thus able to state and have a rest. Canadian Parliament. The pre- mendation to the Cabillet of the explain the views of the British Accordingly Mr. Stettinius very strictly secret, and a notification colleagues on any and every war seaside solitude neal Palm Beach to the Press that all movements Litvinov reported the issue problem at any time of the day at my disposal, and on January 6 by the President or by me were

world for a week, agreement was sometimes as much as a fortnight.

reached throughout the Grand Of the 200 formal meetings held by the Combined Chiefs of Staff South should not be put off. The title of "United Nations" Committee during the war no was substituted by the President fewer an 89 were at these con- us in the plane all the way, and for that of "Associated Powers." ferences; and it was at these I had some very good talks with I thought this a great improve- full-dress meetings that the him. Five days we passed in the ment. I showed my friend the majority of the most important Stettinius villa, lying about in the The usual procedure was that pleasant waves, in spite of the

of Staff Committee met among Our countrymen were warring themselves. Later in the day the two teams met and became And this is much — and all — one; and often they would have which will not pass away. a further combined meeting in The President was wheeled in the evening. They considered However sharp the conflict of

views at the Combined Chiefs of Staff meeting, however frank and even heated the argument, sincere loyalty to the common cause prevailed over national or personal interests. Decisions once Among other requests which I reached and approved by the



These singular beadlines again. "Camman vigorously ettacks government on Malaya." Probably a cuse of ham annexe.

personal visits which I paid to

Moscow. And at Teheran.

Yalta, and Poisdam the Chiefs of

Staff of all three nations met

language was of course a sup-

The enjoyment of a common

discussions.

I have described how Field-

Marshal Dill, though no longer

Chief of the Imperial General

Staff, had come with us in the

sions, not only affoat, but even

more when we met the American

the confidence of the President.

At the same time he established

a true comradeship and private

friendship with General Mar-

ordered in the production sphere.

In all these Beaverbrook was a

Director of American War Pro-

duction, had already made gigan-

General Marshall came with

Immense expansions

generous testimony to this.

round the table.

"In reality most of their bo-called shares are ficticious." Another vitious circle.

Company dividends in the last reme advantage in all British and highest on record. financial year were among the

Directors and managers must have days when they find it hard to feel as gloomy as they talk. With regard to all these popular modern words-if it's all right

to say people emplaned at Kai paper which they wished to raise were distrained at Kowloon?

The high cost of living is a soar point with the local population.

-"The bride's parents are Mr.

suggests that there wouldn't be nearly as many pedestrian Duke of York. He had played patients if there were more his fuel part in all the discus- patient pedestrians.

A missionary recalls that a leaders. I at once perceived that cannibal tribe in the South Seas his prestige and influence with showed great interest when he let them was upon the highest level, them see pictures of knights in No British officer we sent across armour. Housewives, however, the Atlantic during the war ever were most disappointed when acquired American esteem and they learned that there was no confidence in an equal degree, prospect of their obtaining a His personality, discretion, and supply of this new variety of tact gained him almost at once tinned goods.

Young lady acquaintance told me last night, "It's been so infernally cold the last day, or two I almost got married."

Reno has been described as the

largest inland scuport in America, potent impulse. The official American history of their indus- with the tied running in and the trial mobilisation for war bears untied running out, Donald Nelson, the Executive Truth will out. "The chairman said that despite.

its very small majority, the

Labour Government would continue in office with unfounded hope and confidence." Film star, aged 18, has third

A most engaging young lady. "I don't like the look of your wife," said the doctor. "Neither do I, but she's good"

flew down there. The night to be regarded as if they were the before I started the air-con- movements of American battle-

(To be continued):

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shade or the sun, bathing in the Exclusive rights in Hong Kong by the "China Mail."



soldler and policeman.

area, Central Malaya.

wounding another.

Twelve terroriets attacked a

patrol of the First Malay

Regiment in the Mentakab

returned . the guerillas' fire

and the terrorists fled after killing one soldier and

The second incident was in

the Kota Tinggi area of Johore, where terrorists laid

two ambushes, then the polloe

Jumped out to attack the

bandits, who fled. One police.

Security forces have dos-

troyed five . empty terrorist

camps, capable of housing a

total of about 350 people, in

different parts of Malaya.---

-Reuter.

PEKING

RUSSIAN

GAME

China's Communist leaders

seaboard as the country's in-

the "Manchester Guardian"

said in a leading article today.

Commenting on the Chinese

"They regard Shanghai, Tien-

"The Communist leaders de-

have become the arbiters of

well indeed. What could be more

"In Sinklang and Manchuria

SICILY QUAKES

Rome Radio tonight reported

London, April 8.

borders of

modern Chinese civilisation.

tsin and Canton as cities abnor-

maritime Powers.

Chinese industry

clustered near the

Russia?

Manchester, April 8.

man was slightly wounded.

The troops, in three vehicles,

PEKING ALLEGATION OF U.S. SPY TRAINING COLONY CENTRE IN

San Francisco, April 8. The Peking radio, in a review of international events, said that SCAP is maintaining an espionage centre in Hong Kong where spies are

groomed before being sent into China. The review pointed out that the United States is frantically readjusting its Asian policy. The radio said there are two focal points in the revised American policy.

Firstly, to turn Japan into the main base of the aggressive front in the Pacific. This front stretches from the Alcutians through Japan, the Ryukyu Islands, and South Korea to the Philippines.

ITALY'S POLICY OF PEACE

London, April 8. The Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, in a nationwide broadcast to-Italian policy as peace home and peace abroad.

"This is what we want." the Premier sald in his message on Rome Radio.

. "This and nothing else is the ideal which we serve.:

"We want to be member in a Europe united in the defence of peace," he de-

Referring to American Atlantic Pact arms now on the high seas on route to Italy, the Premier said that these arms "are now weapons of our legitimate defence, weapons of defence which in their total are inadequate for any attack against any possible enemy."

He described the Atlantic Pact as a pact of security and defence, saying that its only obligation was to resist attack by making the nation strong enough to defend itself.

Signor de Gasperi said that American weapons would serve no other purpose.

weapons are now Italian weapons," he added .---Reuter.

Indian ministers resign

New Delhi, April 8. India's Minister for Indus-Commerce Minister, Mr. K.C. shallised countries. The reason Neggy, have tendered their agreements accompanying Minister, Pandit-Nehru.--

Reports of their resignations tary circles for the past few days, but have lacked official confirmation so far.

Circles close to Dr. Mookerjee anid that for several weeks he had differed from the Government of India's policy in regard to the Bengal situation.

According to these sources, he the Bengal problem and stop the ried by the Peking radio. exodus of minorities.

. Mr. Neggy's resignation is reported to be for similar reasons. Both Dr. Mookerlee and Mr. Neggy come from Bengal, and neither is a member of the Congress Party—the Party now in four French reinforcement copower.

It said that the United States is fortifying this front with air 1 and naval bases. "MacArthur's adviser, Elchel-

berger, openly stated recently that the United States has a moral obligation to remilitarise Japan, In fact, 500,000 armed police in Japan are the nucleus of

a Japanese army.
The radio said the second focal point of America's new Asian policy is Victnam.

"Desperately the Americans are trying not so much to rescue the French from their hopeless mess set up a secret organisation in Yugoslavs in Sofia. Japan to enlist Japanese officers and men to assist the French troops in Vietnam."

The review said that United States efforts are recoiling, as witnessed by the anti-American demonstrations in Saigon on the occasion of the recent visit of American naval units and by the growing movement in Japan for the signing of an early peace treaty, as well as Japanese opposition to the establishment of American milliary bases

Centre in HK

The review then called upon all Asian peoples to increase their vigitance concerning American espionage activities.

"MacArthur's headquarters all found guilty last Monday. have set up esplonage centres in ! America'n sples in China.

"American espionage activities | have been intensified since the skylst subversive centre American forces were driven Yugoslavia, said to have been orfrom China. Therefore the people of Asia must be on their guard."

Marshall plan attacked

"If the American imperialists could not prevent the Chinese people from achieving victory, they stand even less chance of suppressing the rest of the people of Asia who have drawn such great confidence from China's

Turning to Europe, the review pose the faisity of the 'European constituency parties to start

"Obviously, one of the the retry and Supply, Dr. Shyama sults of the Marshall Plan is in-Prasad Mookerjee, and the creased unemployment in Marnot far to seek. By the bilateral resignations to the Prime Plan, they have to import from America those food products and other goods that they are able to have been current in Parliamen- produce themselves. Home industry is thus ruined, and unemployment arises."-United Press.

VIETMINH CLAIM

San Francisco, April 8. country of the Country of t considered that the agreement killed last month by Vieiminh sought with Pakistan-which was rebel forces, according to a Vietsigned today-would not solve minh News Service despatch car-

The radio said the rebels captured 500 machine-guns, rifles and artillery pieces during an attack against the French in Travinh province, threw back lumns, and launched several flerce lieved by the police to be responsibayonet charges, while French ble for a warehouse fire in Saigon, Parliament today and piloted an fighter planes covered the French which last night destroyed goods official Bill through the House .- ground and naval forces .- United worth 8,500,000 francs, the France

BELGRADE PROTEST TO SOFIA

Belgrade, April 8. Yugoslavia today protested against hostile acts by the Bulgarian Government in conas to carry on the war against the nection with the recent trial Vietnam people. MacArthur has of a group of Bulgarians and

The protest was conveyed in a note : handed to the Bulgarian Embassy in Belgrade, the Yugoslavia news agency Tanjug re-

Government that it would have to bear sole responsibility for all consequences of its policy,

During the Sofia trial, the pro- dustrial centre-a plan that test said, the Court relied on should suit Russia very well, concocted confessions by agents provocateurs of the Bulgarian

Intelligence Service. These people had no connection with Yugoslavia or her Sofia Em- Communist Government's agree- that a considerable increase in Twenty-six Bulgarians and companies in Sinklang for ex-

Yugoslavs, accused of plotting to ploiting oil and non-ferrous meassassinate Soviet Marshal tals, it said. Klementi Vorreshilov and Buigarian Cabinet Ministers. were known that the Chinese Comu-Two were sentenced to life im- favour on the accumulation of

The Court held that all the accused were members of a Trot- mally puffed up through the imin pact on China of the Western ganised by Marshal Tito and his Vice-Premier, General Alexander | plore the way that Rankovitch.—Reuter.

CHANCES

London, April 8. While Government support it could not only be overshaters this week-end made the dowed by Russian air power. quoted unemployment figures of most of the Easter respite, could be reached with case Marshall Plan countries to "ex- Labour headquarters warned Russian industry."-Reuter. revival' America brags about so the machinery for picking candidates for the next General

This does not indicate that the earthquake tremors in the Catania Government thinks that an Elec- area, Sicily, saying that the tion is imminent, but they recog- tremors caused houses to collapse nise that some unpredictable de- and that many families are homevelopment might bring the Ad- less.-Reuter. ministration down at any time and they are taking no chances.

Constituencies at present prepresented by Labour will not be required to choose their candidates, but pressure will be put on those constituencies where Labour is the challenger.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, took a rustle week-end at Chequers, his official country residence in Bucking-

He walked, gardened and played tennis, with the evenings reserved for his favourite indoor. pastimes, bridge and cross-word puzzle solving.-Reuter.

SAIGON BLAZE

Paris, April 8. Vietminh terrorists were be-Presse Agency reported,-Reuter.

"Malaya war an Security patrols invitation to ambushed Singapore, April 8. Guerillas who ambushed foreign aid" two security patrols in Malaya yesterday killed a Malay soldier, and wounded another

pends, "The Times" said in a leading article today.

'Politically, no doubt should be left of the (British)

resources to bear against the rebels. This is a military operation of the greatest importance. "The appointment" of Lieutenant-General Sir Harold Briggs as Director of anti-bandit operations throughout the Federation shows the right approach at last to what has become actual war. "He must have what he needs

Times" concluded. The Communist "Daily Worker" Meanwhile, more troops-900 said in a leading article today that the British Government's debate on Malaya showed that more British lives must be sacrificed in order that Malaya shall continue to be exploited by British tin and time, rubber companies.

to fight and win this war" "The

The note warned the Bulgarian are planning to make Sinkiang this war is a defence of Demoand Manchuria replace the cracy in any shape or form," the newspaper declared.

Meanwhile the man-in-thestreet in Singapore is more hopeful, though still cautious, about the terrorist situation than he was three weeks ago. Government officials explain

ment to set up joint Sino-Russian terrorist outrages during the last few weeks is due to: (1) Increased military and police activity and hence more in-

"For a long time it has been cidents. (2) The food situation is now nist leaders looked with dis- becoming very difficult for the terrorists because of Government Hong Kong to direct the es. prisonment and four to 15 years' capital and enterprise on China's measures, forcing bandit gangs to Gurkha brigade and the arrival

make more forages for supplies. (3) A terrorist effort to timidate the "Anti-Bandit Month" volunteers by staging attacks on division, not a brigade, would be them and on security forces.

New schemes

proposals for continuing voluntary effort put forward in | Some non-official commentators "Clearly these ideas and this the "Anti-Bandit Month" which have said that by giving its exambition sult the Russians very ended on April 2. These include planation for the recent increase the formation of an auxiliary po- in attacks the Government can convenient to them than that the lice force and extension of the scarcely expect to inspire conshould be system of village guards and coast fidence or unquestioning trust in watchers, thus giving Malaya their conduct of the campaign.practically a Home Guard, ... Details of these schemes are

still being worked out. Lieutenant-General Sir Harold Briggs, officially Director of Anti-Bandit Operations, has disclaimed any "supremacy" and quietly taken up the less colourful role of "Co-Ordinator."

As one Chinese told Reuter's correspondent, the General has The mother, Mrs. Mackie instilled confidence into the O'Neal Singleton, and the four hearts of many Malayans since bables are reported to be doing he took up his appointment well. The parents have six other carly this month.

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BALL BEARING

London, April 8. The rebellion in Malaya, though doomed to eventual failure unless it can be helped from outside, continues while it lasts to invite the foreign aid on which its hope of success de-

Government's intention to guide the country towards greater self-government.

"Militarily and more imme- "Briggs has promised to do his diately - indeed urgently - best and, more than his words, much more drastic measures his quiet, confident manner has must be taken to bring all inspired hope," this Chinese

The General is discussing the position and doubtless plans with officials and others at Kunla Lumpur, the capital of the Mamyan Federation.

It is too early to say anything about the lines his action will follow, a usually well-informed official said.

More toops

men of the 26th Gurkha Brigade two companies of the Cameronians-arrived on Good Friday, and another 2,000 Gurkhas are expected in some weeks'

This has contributed to the increase of optimism in Malaya: So also has the Malayan debate in the House of Commons.

That debate, as well as recent Commons' questions about terrorism in Malaya, have inspired a feeling here that at last the British public has been roused, and that, the public will see that its wishes are carried out.

As the Chinese-owned "Malaya Tribune" wrote, "Our destiny is still in the hands of Whitehall, and nothing can move the elephant better than the goad of public opinion in the House of Commons."

The "Tribune" also stressed its of Lincoln bombers was to be welcomed, "yet there is no good in hiding our disappointment. A more to the point, and there are many who think that even a divi-The Government has outlined slon would not produce the quick the I finale all desire.'

QUADS BORN

Louisville, Alabama, April 8. Quadruplets-girls-were born to the 33-year-old wife of a farmer near here early today.

children.-Reuter.



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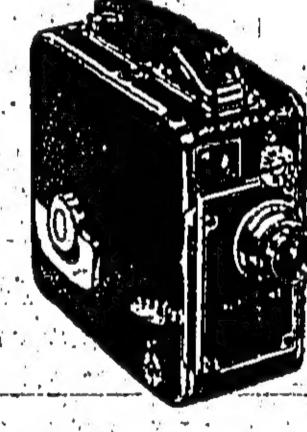
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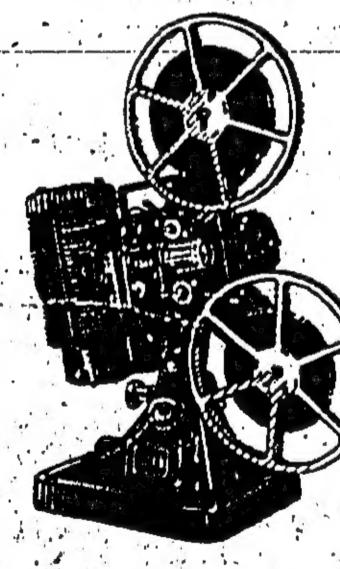
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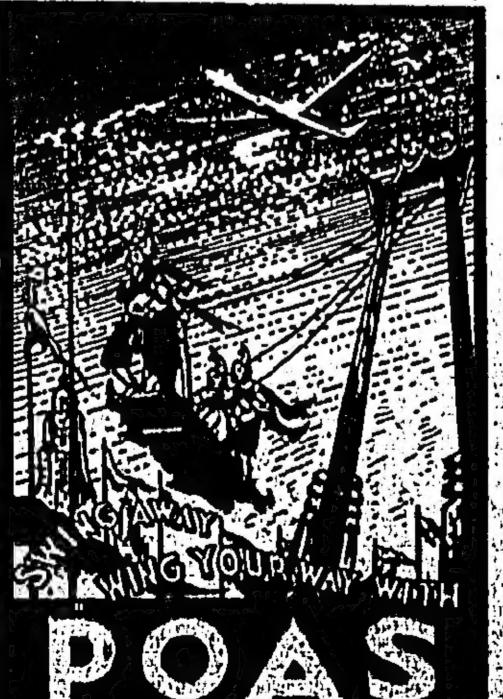
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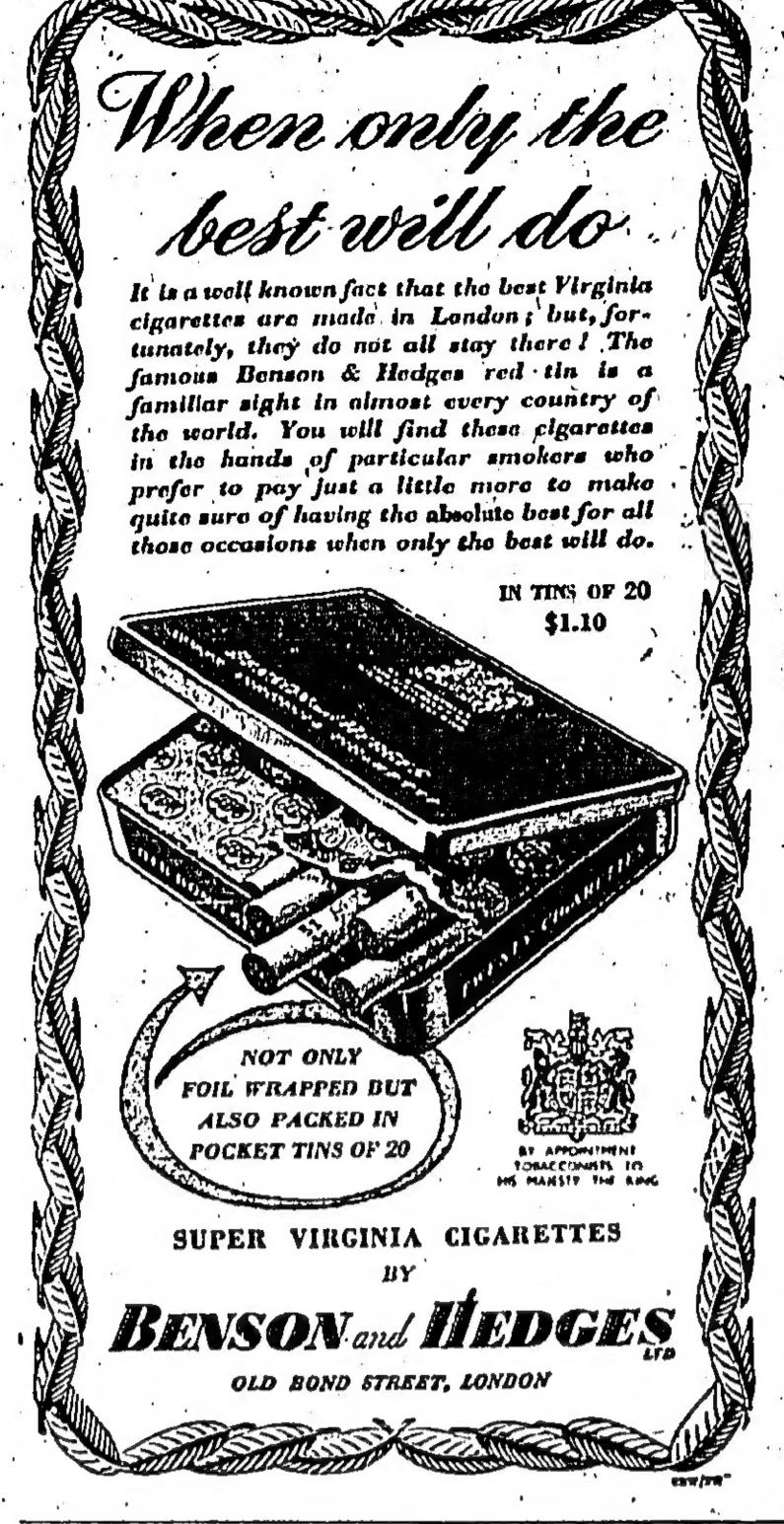
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6.00 .- "Hong Kung Calling" -- Program. me Summary. 6.62-"Off the Record"-Presented Ronnie Gibbons, (Studio)

Adapted by Therence Tiller.

Liaquat Ali Khan on the Delhi talks

Karachi, April 8. Mr. Linguat All Khan; the .Pakistan Premier, sald on arrival here today that he had discussed with Pandit Jawathartal Nehru and Mr. V. Patel In New Delhi all disputes between India and Pakistan, including Kashmir. Further discussions on matters will take place at the meeting with Pandit Nehru at Karachi, sald Mr. Lisquat All Khan.

"This was a very important mission and I hope it will remove all the mlaunderstaritiings between the two countrice and things will improve as a result of the agreement arrived at today in New Delhi." he said.-Associated

7.00-"The Gelsha"-Songs from Bidney Jones' Musical Comedy, With BBO Midland Light Orchestra, (BBCTS) 8.00-World News and News Analysis.

(London Ralay) 5.18-"I Like What I Like"-Presented by | Arthur Bardens, (Btudio) 8.45-Linda Cater Talks.

9.00-"From the Editorials." (London 9.10-Weather Report,

9.11-"Concorlo"-Plano Concerto in D . Miner, R 466 (Mosart) Edwin Placher (Plano) and the Philharmonic Orchestra. 1.41-A Play! "Hemlock for Eight" by Clifford Ban Produced for Hong Kong Stage Club by Michael

10,20-"Spanish Nights"-Presented "Bettina." (Btudio) 10.35-"At the Ballet"-"Pomona" Constant Lambert, (BBCTS) 1.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 11.15-Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain, (Lowdon Relay Recorded)

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11.30-A Jazz Dance Session with A Joison as Gurst Blar. God Save the King. 4.30-Portuguese Half Hour, (Studio) 12.00-Close Down.

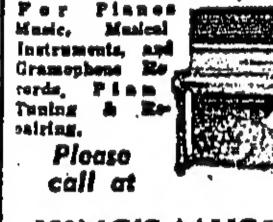
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SFORZA APPEALS TO BELGRADE FOR PACT

Milan, April 8. The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, today appealed to Marshal Tito to bury the hatchet with Italy and negotiate an all-embracing pact which would not affect Yugoslavia's independence of both Russia and

He warned the Yugoslav Government not to exclude the possibility that Russia might join. Britain, France and America in declaring that the whole of the Free Territory, should be returned to Italy, and offered to open negotiations on the following:

countries.

America.

(2) A broad economic pact. "We are ready for the most audacious initiative in this field." he declared.

While Count Sforza was speak-Institute of International Studies stable contact between the two into consideration the actual facts were signing a petition asking for ment on railways, tariffs and agreed solution of outstanding Yugoslav coup in the Free Terri- deal more than a few valleys.

Free Territory, lying on the Yugoslav acceptance that the en- on Trieste. Adrintic coast between the two tire Free Territory of Trieste, in-Yugoslav troops, should be incorporated in Italy. -

Tito statement

But he claimed that a Liberal ing-at a meeting in Milan of the free port regime for Trieste and -thousands of citizens in Trieste Governments leading to agree- and showed no desire for an United Nations help to prevent a schools would count for a good questions between Italy

staged as a plebiscite in favour of and Yugoslavia, is divided into ernment by Yugoslavia in which two zones—"Zone A" occupied by Yugoslavia's views on the Trieste issue were clearly stated."—

The Italian Minister said that Britain and America, and includissue were clearly stated."—

Description of Manhattan, insurant properties of Manhattan, issue were clearly stated."—

10.16—Relay.

11.80—A Date with Dreamland, issue were clearly stated."—

11.45—Stardurt, ing Trieste city, and "Zone B", to Reuter.

the South, occupied by the Yugo-

Count. Sforza's statemen coincided with an interview given by Marshal Tito to the Beigrade correspondent of the London "Times", in which he said that there were good prospects of closer relations with 10.00-Morning Medley.

Italy. It was believed that Count P.M. Sforza's speech was made before the Tito interview was available.

Sforza accused

The official Yugoslav new agency, Tanjug, tonight accused Count Sforza of adopting expan-(1) The future of the Trieste, must start with substantial slonist tendencies in his speech

> In a message datelined Rome cluding that now occupied by the agency said that the speech showed that the Italian Government is not ready 'to' approach soberly and with determination solution of issues which are o far-reaching significance for th two neighbouring countries. Count Sforza had not take

Yugoslavia, it said. "Count Sforza's speech". 'the

The petition claimed that the (The Free Territory of Trieste, agency added, "assumes special elections to be held in the Yugos- running along 90 miles of the significance in that it follows a London lav zone on April 16 would be Adriatic coastline, between Italy memorandum to the Italian Gov-

7.00-Up With The Bull. 7.16-Setting Up Exercises.

7.50-Musical Clock. 7.45-Ed. A. Keller Programme, 8.00-News & Weather Forecast #.15-Random Rhythm. 8.45-A Programme for Womes

Rediffusion

0.00-Morning Music. 9.30-Monday's Favourite Classics.

12.00-Il.K. Stock Exchange.

12.10-D.B.C. School Brondeast, 12.32-Hand Call, 1.00-Plane .. 1.15-News.

1.30-Orchestral Concers. 2.00-Afternoon' Musicale, 4.00-Silm Bryant and His Wildeste. 4.15-Today's Choice, 4.30-Vocally Yours.

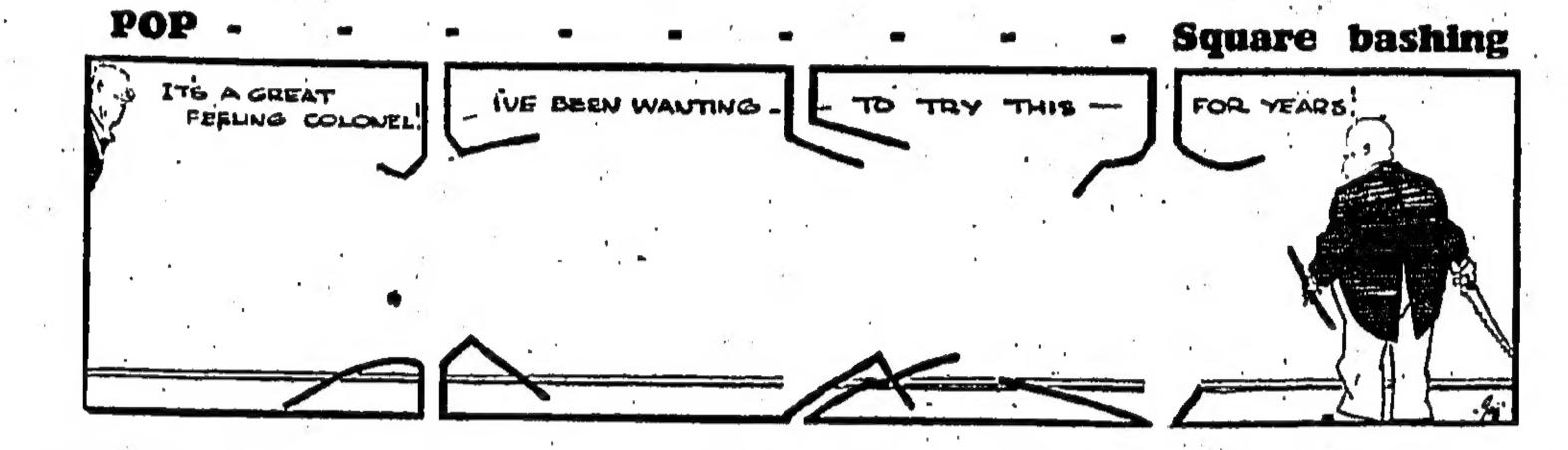
5.00-Music Maker, 5.16-Children's Corner. 5.30-Harmony Hall. 5.45-Radio Headliners. 6.00-Rediffusion Request Programme,

6.30-The Jumpin' Jacks.

6.45-Do You Remember ? 7.00-Bing Sings, 7.15 Candlelight and Silver 8.00-B.B.C. News. 8.10-Local News,

8.15—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra. 8.10-Allen Roth's Symphony of Mclody." 9.00-The Stare Sing, 9.16-Pause That Refreshes. 9.30-The Ring's Theatre Quis Pro

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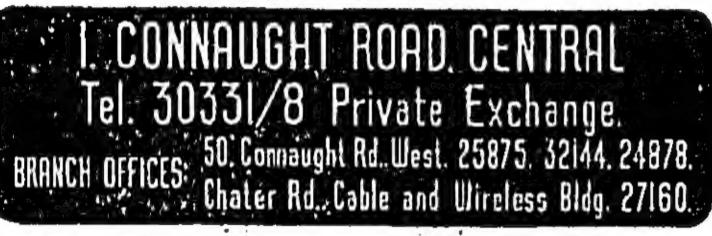
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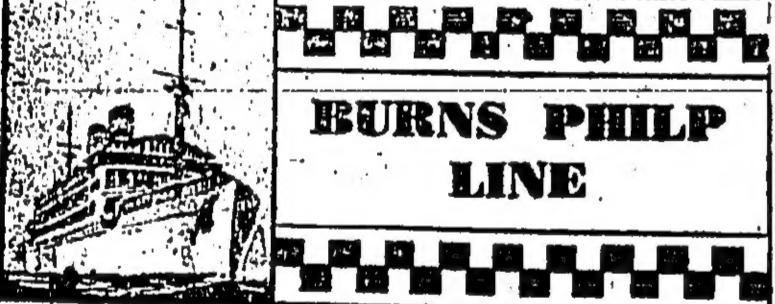
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New York Stock

New York, April 8. The stock market today slowly poked its way into new high ground for the past 3. 14 years. Selected chemicals made an espacially good showing. Favoured stocks moved up fractions to a

point or so. Radio Corporation was, an out standing spot following news that scope, the fair is planned in four extra dividend in the Company's sprawling Navy pier.

Benguet mining was the 12th most active stock with 9,100 shares traded at 1. 12, down 14... Among gainers were Dupont Eastman Kodak, Zenith, Chrysler, Studebaker, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft. Charles Pfizer, a drugmanufacturing concern, nhead of the chemical group with

a rise of seven points. Dow Jones Averages for industrials climbed to their highest point since October 3, 1930, when they ended at 204.8. 70.18: 20 Industrials 212.55; 15

Rails 56.36; 10 Utilities 43.25. Closing quotations: Adams Express 2214 Alaska Juneau 3 American Can 117%

Smelting .6316 Telephone 155 % Tobacco 70% Waterworks 11% Anaeonda Copper 30 Aviation Corp. 7,7%

Baldwin Locomotive 1012 Barnsdall 52 Bendix Aviation 4219 Bethlehem Steel 3514 Boeing Aircraft 27% Borden Co. 50% Canadian Pacific 1434 J. I. Case 43% Chrysler 685% Colgate 45%

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Montgomery Ward 55 % National Distillers 23 Lead 403a New York Central 1414 Packard Motors 334 Pan American Airways 1014 Pennsylvania RR 171/2 Radio Corp. 1934 Remington Rand 13 Republic Steel 26% Reynolds Tobacco 38% Schenley 30% Scars Roebuck 45 Shell Oil 397% Socony Vacuum 17%

Southern Pacific 53% Standard Brands 2334 Oil of Calif. 664 _Oll_of_N._J._69 12. Studebaker 31

Union Bag 2914 Carbide 45 ½ US Rubber 431/4 Steel 321/4 Westinghouse 34 1/4

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 82% Gen. Pub. Utilities 1734 narrow price route. Ahead curb transactions were Barlum Steel, Calgary and Edmonton, Cities Service, Claude Neo, Imperial Oil, Sonotone, Raytheon .-Associated Press.

Washington, April 8. ended April 4,-Associated Press. Reuter.

Chicago to hold big trade fair

Paris, April 8. Nations trying to invade the dollar market to balance their budgets have picked Chicago as the beachhead for their biggest combined landing.

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Berlin, April 8.

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Singapore, April 8.

San Francisco, April 9.

Zero hour is August 7-the opening of the 14-day United States International Trade Fair. Described by its backers as the first of its kind in world-wide

the Board had voted the first Chicago buildings, including the At least two dozen countries have arranged for floor space in Chicago, to demonstrate everything from A (automobiles, almonds, etc.) to Z (zinc, zithers,

> who have dollars to spend. have been touring Europe and the ough for three days' expenditures. ment for weeks but no details of Far East to line up exhibits and contract for floor space in the may be paid out only in the coun- proposals have been revealed .-exhibition halls.

Combined effort

One of them in Paris described is designed as an anti-inflationary Dow Jones Averages: Stocks the fair as the first example of a measure because "it makes, it combined effort to show in the United States just what Europe has to sell.

The Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC), the Marshall plans overseas counterpart, is taking an active interest in the show. A spokesman at the Paris head-

quarters said all of the 18 Marwould have exhibitions.

Finland, Czechoslovakia, Yugos- ment funds by officials or banks Argentina, Javia, Canada and several South holding the funds on their be-American countries.—Associated half .-- United Press.

PAKISTAN COTTON SEED SURPLUS

Karachi, April 8.

Addressing the annual meeting British North Borneo, told the of the Pukistan Central Cotton colony's advisory council at Jes-Committee, the Agriculture selton today that he hoped North Minister, Pinzada Abdus Sattur, Borneo would reach a satisfactory disclosed a surplus of about 100,- agreement about a customs union 000 tons of cotton seed in Pakis- with Brunel und Sarawak in a tan. The Government is making few months, all possible efforts to export (Brunei, a -British-protected seeds, including a revision of the State, and Sarawak, a British duces half the world's cotton North Borned on the North coast sures. seeds while Pakistan supplies of the Island). only five per cent of the world production. research fund which it is intend-

About cotton itself, the Minister ed to establish by July 1, still deobserved that despite the trade pends on an agreement being deadlock with India, Pakistan's reached about it. principal buyer, Karachi port Sir Ralph said that he had cars, coffee, shoes, furs, watches, alone exported up to March 9 been greatly impressed by the 77,000 bales more than in the ample evidence of racial harmony he found in North Borneo,-

same period last year. He expected to export more as Reuter. a result of a recent contract with the Raw Cetton Commission in Britain.—Associated Press.

TRADE PROMOTION BY EUROPE

Washington, April 8. Marshall Plan countries are to establish a new international trade promotion division to stimulate dollar-earning exports from Europe to the United States. Announcing this; the Economic Co-operation Administration said that Western Europe must take far more vigorous steps to sel to the United States while the Corporate bonds stuck to a United States must stop blocking the European export drive by tariffs and similar measures.

Gimultaneously Mr. Paul Hoffman, the Marshall Ald Administrator, pointed out in a letter ries were not produced.-Assopublished today that the imports required, of about \$1,000,000,000. represented only about one-third of one per cent of the total The average U.S. wholesale United States output of \$140,000 prices measures by the Bureau of million and thus could not have Labour. Statistics declined one- any appreciable effect on the natenth of one per cent in the week tion's total domestic economy.-

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barter agreement with Japan

signed by mid-April.

Under the barter proposal Japan will export 21 items/ to the Philippines including machinery, minerals, textiles, chemicals and drugs in exchange for various Philippine raw materials includ-Ing abaca, lumber, manganese and

A SCAP mission is due early The Peking radio announced that the Chinese Communist presentatives of the Departments Cabinet has issued orders to all of Foreign Affairs, Commerce and Government agencies and the Industry, Agriculture and Natural etc.) that might appeal to buyers Army to deposit all their funds Resources, Finance and the Cenwith the People's Bank (the tral Bank has been working on Advance agents from Chicago Central Bank), keeping only en- the draft of the proposed agree-The order stipulates that cash either the Philippine or SCAP tryside, for small sums in towns, United Press. and for wages. All other expenses

Washington, April 8.
The Secretary of State, Mr. Economists here point out that Dean Acheson, said it would be a although the measure may greatnormal move for the U.S. to ly reduce the actual legal tender grant financial aid to Argentina in circulation, it cannot be viewed in the wake of improved economic as an effective anti-inflationary relations between the countries. measure, since bank notes are Mr. Acheson told newsmen that shall plan areas in the OEEC merely replaced by Government the entire relationship between bank cheques, which are also the two countries is markedly In addition, agents for the fair currency. They suggested that better. The United States is anreport that exhibits also have the order primarily aims at pre- xious to play its part in cobeen planned by Japan, Ceylon, venting speculation with Govern- operating economically with

Various steps to help Argenting are under consideration. ter, Ramon A. Cereljo, has been in Washington two weeks and has settled problems with a number of American companies.—Asso-

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Exporters were ordered to hand He added that a local rubber

The salaries of public and private employees were increased by the decree from 10 to 100 per cent. Railroad freight taries were increased 30 per cent.—United

PI IS GROWING MORE RICE

Manila, April 8. The Philippines, which grows less rice than its 19,000,000 inhabitants consume, apparently is well on the way, to self-sufficiency in the production of that important carcala

Placido L. Mapa, disclosed that Philippine rice production has the Automotive News. Various passed the pre-war level.

country an average of US\$25,result that 350,000 cars and lor-000 in 1950,-United Press.

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Baguio, April 8.

The barter trade agreement between the Philippines and SCAP, on which negotiations will begin next week, may be

next week to open the negotiations. A Philippine inter-departmental committee composed of re-

The Argentine, Finance Minisciated Press.

La, Paz, April 8.

The Government devalued the national monetary unit - today from 42 to 60 Bolivianos per dollar and decreed a series of seed export duty. The U.S. pro- Crown Colony, are contiguous to other sweeping economic mea-

> over to the Gvoernment all foreign exchange received for goods. import of many nonessential goods was prohibited, including beverages, tobacco, furniture, fountain pens, rugs, wedding dresses and others listed as luxury articles.

The Secretary of Agriculture,

Imports of rice, which cost this 000,000 annually for the last three years, will cost only US\$5,000,

LONDON STOCKS

London, April 8. The encouraging gold and dollar reserves situation brought firmness to the Stock Market during the four-day business week which ended on Thursday. The rubber share market viewed a precipitous rise in commodity prices with a certain amount of suspicion, but firmness prevailed and there were no spectacular rises.

Japanese and German bonds were practically friendless and showed declines. There was some revival in the Kaffir market. The Financial Times' index rose from 130.92 to 133.84, roughly 2.3 per cent.—United Press.

Detroit, April 8. Car and truck production in the United States this month may top 615,200 units. Wards Automotive reports said today. The agency said the estimate includes an assumption that Chrysler plants, closed since January 25, will be back in production by April 17,-Associated Press.

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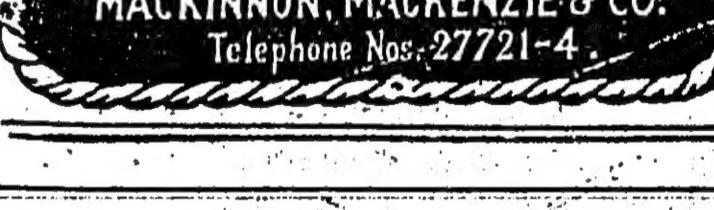
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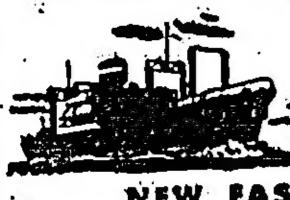
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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

To each his her own ...

If there's one thing we all need nowadays it is a mutual sense of

fraternity. How happy ... how wholesome ... and how sweet life can be if one shares it with others without

But think how drab...how lonely...and how bitter it can be if one meets another at the same plice bent on a similar mission again and again, yet exchanges not a friendly smile.

Why the apathy...why the suspicion...and why this cold-

One has only to join the crowd of harbour-crossers at the ferry plers and be confronted with this non-fraternisation attitude-so characteristic of a Hong Kong crowd.

It will suffice to remark -perhaps, it's the aftermath of the years of Japanese tyranny and terrorism which have apparently created this wide-spread cynicism; an "ism" which never falls. to provoke caustic comments from a visitor.

To those who wonder... There may still be some people

who remember a certain character who accosted them during the week at the ferry piers-on their way to work or on their way

They may perhaps still wonder why that individual should get out of his way to be "chummy". Alas...if only they knew that we were only seeking "dope" and that they're the guinea pigs! Yet we ourselves wonder whether it would make any difference at all even if they do.

Only a fact-finding experiment.

Our specific object in the week's fact-finding experiment was to ferret out the more deliente and varied human emotions that seem to be hidden beneath the almost stereotyped pattern portrait of a ferry crowd-inconsiderate, impatient and overanxious.

So like the scrupulous hawk that goes a-hunting, we picked our prey, waited for the opportune moment and (In our case) blah...blah...blahl

They were more or less the same.

The more tolerant would hesitate to judge. Perhaps, 'twas the weather; maybe the person had got up on the wrong side of the bed or it could be just one those moods.

We have our little say. .The time and place of our "Interviews" varied; so did the weather and the moment.

They were themselves a motley lot-some wealthy-looking, some | ler at the Island Pier. She was in intellectual, some just ordinary; her early twentles and radiant and some sophiscated.

Our line of approach was from the same script and on such commonplace subjects as the weather, the films and the ferry.

Here and there we noticed flicker of responsive warmth. But generally the resultant stony silence frustrated further efforts

to continue the "tete-a-tete." (We just shuffled along a little "red" at the brush-off).

Just a few of them...

He was a well-dressed youthful

arrogant air of prosperity. We were both studying the poster blazoning the colourful epics of Don Juan at the Kowloon

commuter disporting a somewhat

Our eyes met. .. we remarked the picture was one of the best in the week's choice. His quizzing look and impassive countenance provoked a query whether he Spring sunshine.
understood English. Our attempt to

He nodded his greasy scalp but, the seasons and the change of still wearing that "Keaten" look. apparel was frustrated by a taci-We asked whether he had seen turnity which savoured of a curthe picture. Another nod but not

a muscle relaxed. And so it went on ... yes and no with hardly a warm smile to encourage a prolonged conversa-

What offrontery ... ?"

beside us prompted an approach Great Cleero.
to a good-looking fellow-travel- O temporal O mores!

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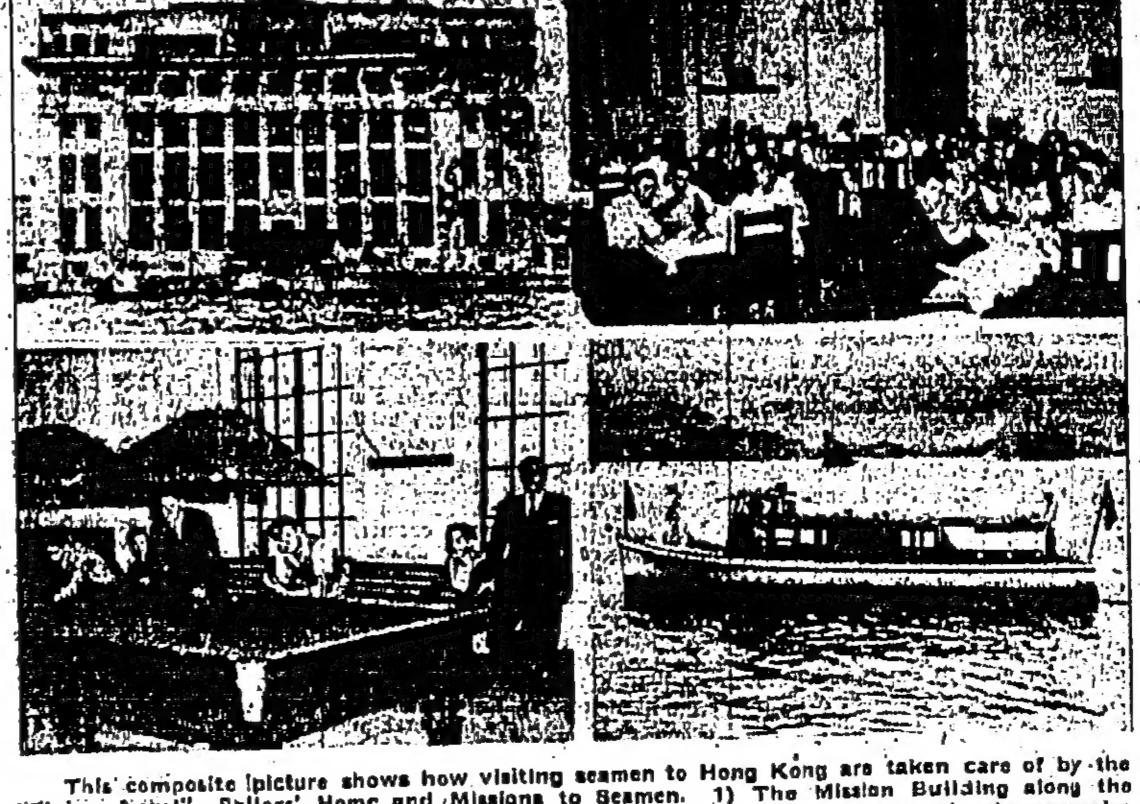
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The reviced rules are boing published as a Supplement to the 1929 edition of the Rules for Wood Yachts (Green Book) and apply to yachte up to about 60 feet waterline length.

with youth. Her accent was unmistakably

result of local education. There was undoubtedly no reason-for-her-to-suspect-our-being The re-action varied without "fresh," For our companion join-

od in the momentary tete-a-tete.
On that occasion it was about the belaboured tale of "nice weather, isn't it?" and so on. Our series of remarks and

queries on the elements was met with a firm "why all this nonsensical talk about the weather?"

having to put up with it was and Swire), and books lent by Achley's work and thenceforth visibly written on her nicely- the Education Department. rouged features. "What effrontery?" she must

"What times! What manners!"

During a trip Island-bound we kept company with a uniformed sheltered in the Mission. "your obedient servant," on the

Our attempt to discourse upon rent edict-No Government ser-

vant shall divulge information unless by order. On second thought: Perhaps, 'twas just that disreputable Hong Kong abathy again! We disembarked...shuffling as

usual and a little perturbed but nevertheless...if it's going to be that way, let it be! The presence of a lady friend We share the "censure" of the

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His son's query as to whether

Bible symbol

A few years later, Mr. W. H. G.

the men go to church set the

The Sailors' Home and Mis- | foundations were first laid by the sions to Seamen in Gloucester Reverend Dr. John Ashley in Road, next to the China Fleet 1835. Club, provides the answer. For there a seaman can find ac- the cliffs skirting Bristor Chancommodation, meals, refresh- nel, near Clevedon, in Somersetments, relaxation, recreational shire, with his little son. facilities and social entertain-

It is the "Flying Angel"-one of lands attracted the boy and started the more than 100 missions spread a conversation about the ilife all over the world where ships of the men working in the lightmake regular calls.

Established in Hong Kong some 30 years ' ago-the original site being at North Point-the Mis- clergyman to serious thinking and sion is capable at present of hous- led him to visit them. Reverend ing 250 residents. One floor is Ashley was warmly welcomed. now accommodating personnel of During his call, he noticed the the Royal Navy flotilla stationed numerous vessels in the vicinity. here, totalling about 100 persons. He visited several ships and found There are about 60 seamen resi- his visits well appreciated. dents. It is believed there are 12 Reverend Ashley was so imnationalities among the residents. pressed by their attitude that he

A resident—be he a skipper, a began to make it a serious job fireman or a cadet-can have in visiting the seamen. Thus meals in the spacious canteen, were the foundations of this welrelax comfortably in the quiet fare work laid in the Bristol lounge, indulge in indoor games Channel. in a well-equipped hall, spend a fow minutes in solemn meditation in the chapel or go for more strenuous recreation in the

gymnasium. For those preparing for their founded a society—the objectives mate's or master's ticket, the of which were to send chaplains Navigation Room provides neces- and scripture readers, with missary apparatus, including a de- sion boats to work among the viascope (donated jointly by Jar- | scamen along the coast. This Furthermore, the restraint in dine, Matheson and Butterfield society united with Reverend

was named the Missions to Sea-The Hong Rong Mission played men. an important part in helping per- The symbol was an inspiration connel of the Merchant Marine taken from the Bible-"And I during the war. Dependants of saw another angel flying through ratings of HMS Cornflower were the midst of heaven, having the ferried by the Mission's launch eternal gospel to preach unto from Kowloon in the face of the them that sit upon the earth and Japanese advance and some over every nation and tribe and tanglie and people...'

Situated along the waterfront, And so it became the catchword fore-deck basking in the early the Mission was constantly at- of schlarers-the "Flying Angel" tacked. Two seamen were killed which is the flag of the organisaoutside the entrance. The build- tion. ing was damaged. The Liberation saw most of the furniture and fixtures looted.

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Mel Ling (Botra) Yau

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Nan Chiang (Eastern) Yan.

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12 Sangola (Mas Mac) for Calcutta-14 Evros (Maa Maa) for Bombay. JAPAN

16 Street Malakka (BIL), 16 Hemland (Gilman) for Yokohama. 12 Pakhol (B & B) for Yokohama, 19 Strant Boenda (RIL) 21 Meerkerk (RIL): 27 Ozerda (Mac Mac) 12 Ehilloug (Mac Mac) for Kobs.

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16' Hermod (Thoresen) for Bangkok-10 Tiltjanlangka (RIL) foe Java Ports 10. Bleel Vendor (Gilman) for Balgon.

12 Hangsang (Jardine) for Sandakan. 11 Pioneer Sea (USL) for Manila. 13. Ringerd (MM) for Salgon. 14 Bolasevain (RIL) for Manila. 13 Van Heutan (RIL) for Java Por a 12 Star Alegone (Everett) for Singa-14 Yoshow (D & S) for Blogspore. 15. Mutsang (Jardine) for Singapore

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AND HOUND THE WORLD 16 Pres, Buchanan (APL).

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

TODAY PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Okinawat 12.45 p.m. ex-London via Brussels, Damascus,

Karachi, New Delhi, Calcutta, Bang-Kok! 11.05 a.m. PAL ex-Europe yla United States, Manua: 12 noon. BOAC ex-Tokyot 2.50 p.m.; ex-Bangkok, London: 5.40 p.m.

PAA ex-Portland via Beattle, Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: \$.10 AIR PRANCE ex-Baigon via Halphongs

TOMORROW

4.15 D.m. PAL ex-Manilat 2 p.m. POAS ex-Singapore via Bangkoki 4. p.m. HE AIRWAYS ex-Talpeb: 4.50 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

PAA ex-London via Brussels, Dames-

cus, Basra, Karachi, New Delhi. Calcutte, Banghok : 1.05 p.m. CPA ex-Bingapore via Bangkokt 7 a.m.; ex-Labuan via Jesselton, Bundakan, Manilar 11.30 a.m. Ul'AL ex-Vancouver/Tokyo: I n.m. QANTAS ex-Sydney/Labura; 3.15 p.m. HE AIRWAYS en-Talpeht 4.50 p.m. BOAC ex-Singapore: 5 p.m. BHAATHENS ex-Oslo/Bangkok: 5 p.m.

Departures

TODAY"

PAA for New York via Bangkok, Calcutta, New-Delhl, Karachi, Basta. Damascus, Istanbul, Brussels, London, Shannon, Gander, Boetont .. 8 p.in.: San Francisco via Chinawa, Tokyo, Midway, Honolulu, Los Angeles: 4,30 AIR PRANCE for Paris via Baigon!

Cl'A for Labuan via Manils, Bandakan,

Jesselton: 2 p.m.

TAL for Guam.

7.15 n.m.

TOMORROW PAA for Ban Francisco via Manila. Guam, Wake, Honolule, Los Augelest 4.30 p.m. OPA for Singapore via Bangkok: 6.45 PAL for Manilat 1,30, p.m. BOAC for Tokyo: 7.45 m.m.: for Bangkok, London: 8 am.; for Singapotes 10 s.sn.

HK AIRWAYS for Talpahi 9 a.m. WEDNERDAY PAA for London via Hangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Karachi, Damascus, Brusseln : 1 p.tn. AIR FRANCE for Paris via Halphoon, Baigon: 9 a.m. CPA' for Saigon: 12 noon: Manila: PAL for San Francisco via Manila. Honolulus 10.30 a.m. POAS for Singapore via Bangkek

POST OFFICE

HK AIRWAYS for Talpeb: 9 a.m.

MAIL NOTICE. Easter Hollday On Monday, April 10, 1950, the General Post Office and Kowloon General Post

Office will be open from 2 a.m. to 12 noon. The other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one delivery of ordinary and registered correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from the pillar

The Money Order Office, Poete Restante and Wireless Licensing Office will closed entirely.

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GPO-Parcels 5 p.m. April 18, Res. 250 am. April 14, Ord. 9.80 am. April 14. Kowloon CPO-Parcels and Reg. 5 p.m. April 18. Ord. 8.10 a.m. April 14. This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about May 18, 1960. Unregistered letters and printed matters for China mainland can be accepted

az' senders' risk and, will be forwarded an opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by Air or Sea) and Parcel Posts close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails closed before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel Posts close at b p.m. on the previous day. Mails are elosed at Kowloon: Central: Port: Office one hour sarifer than the GPO closing

CENERAL HOLDAY, MONDAY, APRIL 10 Clesing Times by Air Airmali for Manila and Sandakan,

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Alemali for Halphong and Balgon. Airmail for Bangkok, 5 p.m. Airmail for Talpeh, 5 p.m. Cleeing Times by Sea Bangkok, 10 a.m. Amifalia and Now Zieland via Braner.

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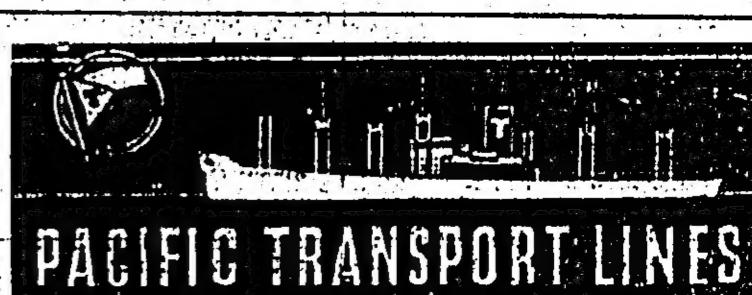
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MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS FRIDAYS

Easter Race Meeting "2nd" day:

FOR SASSOON CHALLENGE CUP

(By "Rapier")

The Second Day of the Easter Race Meeting will commence at noon today.

There are 12 events on the programme, the most: important of which is the Sassoon Challenge

to be ridden by Riders approved ful. by the Stewards.

Victor Sassoon, Bart., G. B. E., in mind. memory of the late Mr. D.E. Sassoon, and will be held for one year by the Owner of the Winner, who will also receive a memento. Race No. 1-Aplichau Handi-

cap (Second Section): 1-1/4 Novice jockeys will be on view in this opening event, and they will be called upon to handle only.

Australian ponies of previous seasons classified Class 5. Although many will place their faith in Desert Knight (Mr. Auchnie), on account of its second placing in the Lingfield Park Handlenn (Second Section) over six furlongs at the 2nd Race Meeting, I prefer Countess Delight (Mr. Lam King-tak), which was unplaced in the Third Section of this race, on account of its fitness nt the moment during morains gallops, with Desert Knight second

and National Gift (Mr. Chuang) In view of Liberation Star's disings, I can hardly be expected to likely winner. recommend it for a win, but there will again be taken out by Mr. Thomas this afternoon.

Race No. 2-Tai Hang Handllongs.

its previous success.

· Melecrologist ran very well about secure second place. Hopeful, which will have Mr. position. Holgate's experienced handling. Hurricane (Mr. Wong Yan), was running well the last time out. It fied Class 3, will contest this event was rapidly overhalling the leaders at the Rock when it suddenly

fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

. Race No. 6, at 3.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

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began to lose ground and was un- | far for the winner.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

EASTER RACE MEETING 1950

Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th April, 1950

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will

There are 12 races each day (24 in all). The Hong Kong Derby

Through tickets at \$48 each may be obtained at the Office of

the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2

each for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby (over

550.000 tickets disposed of to date). The latter may be pur-

chased also at the Club's Branch Office. No. 382. Nathan Road.

THERE WILL BE NO BPECIAL SWEEP ON THE LAST, RACE

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear

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Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 per day, including tax, for Ladles

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Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at

The Treasurers Compradore Office and the Sacretary's Office

will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both Offices at 1st Floce, Tele-

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House,

'NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

PUBLIC ENGLOSURE.

Including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at

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ing through on their duties and must remain in their amployers's

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The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is 83 each day

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PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

is scheduled to be run on the first day, Saturday, 8th April,

be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after the

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of the Hong Kong Jockey Club of ever, it is capable of extending may cause an upset, provided it any season. Weight 150 lbs. Ponics both Meteorologist and The Hope- does not suffer from a bad start.

Race No. . 3 - Shaukiwan Handicap (First Section): From The Two Mile Post Once Round

Australian ponies of previouseasons classified Class 2 will gather together for this event, and it look as if the finish will be

fought out between .four ponies Lucky Slanter (Mr. K.F. Chlu) will undoubtedly be made hot favourite. On form, it'should cer-

tainly have no difficulty in win-Marigold (Mr. Tao), should fil second position.

For the third place, I think Pay Day (Mr. Chanson), is the choice, but I recommend keeping an eye on Sockinpots (Mr. Holgate). Race No. 4-Mataukok Handi-

1-1/2 Mile. In this sprint race for Austra- disregarded although it was beaten lian ponies of previous searons by three lengths by Bashful classified Class 6, I don't think it Beauty in the above race. It is is necessary to look further than nghting fit at the moment-and appointing form at previous out- Topper (Mr. Ostroumoff), for the has more than an outside chance

is no doubt, however, that this 152 lbs today, but due to the short | On the other hand, there are ponies, at the last meeting.

capable of winning again here. Domino (Mr. Alex. P. C. Scurry Handleap (Second Section) Kwong), which was second in the am afraid they can be left alone. over this distance on the fifth day Sandown Park Handicap (Third I have a strong feeling that of the Annual Meeting, Meteorolo- Section) at the last meeting, bu Bashful Beauty will just about gist (Mr. Needa), has been penal- later disqualified for crossing do the trick, but I dare say that ised by 12 lbs, but even at 159 lbs ["Sunkiss" and boring on k | the finish will be of such a nature | it has still a chance of repeating "Honey Dew" in the straight, it that it will be worth going a long pecially Betty Lou (Mr. Wont to spoil the Hawks' unsullied the next best bet, and may just way to see.

under Mr. Needs, but today it will A keen struggle should ensu have to be on its best form to between Jump Bid (Mr. Hau) and stave off the challenge by The Marber (Mr. Pih), for the thire

dicap: One Mile. Australian ponies of 1950 classi-

After its third placing in the Mirs Bay Stakes over Six furlongs at the 1st Race Meeting, it is only ... natural to expect that Corrib (Mr. Ostroumoff), will be made firm favourite and it should not disappoint.

There is, of course, just a pos-It is a race for Australian Ponics | placed. Over this distance, how- sibility that Ironside (Mr. Noodt). Glamour Butterfly (Mr. Pote-As an outsider I recommend Hunt), although unplaced the last The Cup is presented by Sir keeping Desire (Mr. K. Kwok) in time out with Mr. K. P. Chiu up, relied on to do well here. The distance also favours Gypsy

Diamond (Mr. K. F. Chiu), but doubt if it can do better than

On account of the low weight which it will carry, (137 lbs), Wonderful Coin (Mr. Peter Hace Young), is a decided menace.

Race No. 6-Sassoon Chailenge Cup! One And A Quarter Miles.

This is the main event of the afternoon and is confined to Australian Ponies of the Hong Kong is just as capable as the others of Jockey Club of any season, weight 150 lbs. Ponies to be ridden by riders approved by the Stewards. By virtue of its win in the

Champion Stakes at the Annual Meeting. Bashful Beanty (Mr. Kwok), is the obvious choice, cap (Second Section): From The but Skymaster, (Mr. Tao), the holder of this Cup, must not be of reversing its last defeat at It will be called upon to carry the hands of Bashful Beauty.

pony has been improving and a distance and the fact that it won High Speed (Mr. Pote-Hunt) win sooner or later is indicated. It the Alexander Park Handicar and Golden Dahlia (Mr. Mait-(Second Section) carrying 150 lbs [land), to be reckoned with as over Six furlongs for Class 7 they are now well tuned up for this great race and should give cap (Second Section): Six Fur. honestly believe that this pony is the above two ponies a great Regarding the other entries.

Race No. 7-Matauchung

One Mile. Second section of Australian Ponies of previous seasons classi-Race No. 5-Salwanho Han-; fled Class 3 will contest this

For its win in the Hurst Park Handleap_(First Section) over and punters will not have to took Six furlongs at the 2nd Ruce Meeting, Lana (Mr. Wong Yan) has been penalised by 17 lbs

> Good as it is compared with the opposition. I am not inclined to suggest it as the likely winner. The race itself should be fought out between Pegasus (Mr. Rennor) and V. I. P. (Mr. Ostroumoff); but with 135 lbs. to carry Flying Arrow (Mr. Hsu), should not be overlooked.

> My preference is V. I. P. as it did the Six furlongs in training on April 6 in 1.28.3 with a last quarter of 28.1 seconds. Pegasus may give V. I. P.

good tussle and it may prove itself a little better than Lana for second position.

Raco No. 8-Lal Chi Kok Handicap: Six Furlongs. Looking over the entries for this sprint event, Hellzapoppin (Mr. Renfrew) which was second in the Newmarket Handicap over the two mile post at the 2nd Race Meeting seems to be the best bet

for a win. The danger, of course, is For-NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE | ward View (Mr. Pih), winner of the Smugglers Pass Handicap at the 3rd Race Meeting.

Then there is Debutante (Mr. Noodt), which has been running well during morning gallops. This combination should not be ignor-

Stratocruiser (Mr. Pote-Hunt)

is another good pony to bear in Race No. 9-Aplichau Handi

(Third Section): 1.1/4 race. Third section of Australian ned. Class b. will, bestle fout the

Ponies of previous seasons classi- it is good over this distance. finish in this race: Boom Town (Mr. K.F. Chlu), which won the Lingfield Park Handleap (Thir Section) over Six furlange at the 2nd Raco Mooting seems the likely choice for the first place here but I am just afraid that it mefind the distance too long, for ite liking and for that reason I am inclined to leave it alone. Top Hat (Mr. Ostroumoff), win-

ner of the Sandown Park Handicop (First Section) ont the last Servants' passes will be leaved to grivate box holders only, who meeting for Class 6 ponies is very fit of the moment and I consider endorse their inames on the passes. Helders, of such passes lite prospects to of scoring another win here rather bright over this distance: Lightning (Mr. Renfrew) looks dangerous and may 4,30 p.m.; Referee: L.O. Young. cause an upset, while The Tigress Linesmen: T.A. Barretto and A. (Mr. Kwok), should also have a Lecklesh

"Rapier's" Selections for today 1-Aplichau Handicap Race No. 7-Matauchung Handi-Bection): 1/4 Miles. ... cap (Second Section): One

V. I. P.

cap: 8ix Furlongs.

DEBUTANTE.

TOP HAT

THE TIGRESS

LIGHTNING

BALLERINA

FAT CHOY

cap: Six Furlongs.

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JETFIRE

Mile Post.

ANNA

HELLZAPOPPIN

FORWARD VIEW

Outsider: Flying Arrow.

Outsider: Etratocrulser.

Outsider: Nervous Witness.

Race No. 10-Pokfulam Handicap

Outsider: Bronte.

Race No. 11--Ho Man Tin Handi

Outsider: Ringwood.

Race No. 12—Shaukiwan Handi-

cap (Second Section): From

The Two Mile Post Once

Outsider: Dominion Day.

(Third, Bectlon): 114 Miles.

Race No. 8-Lai Chi Kok Handi

PEGABUS

LANA

COUNTESS DELIGHT DESERT KNIGHT NATIONAL GIFT

No. 2-Tal Hang Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlange. METEOROLOGIST

Outsider: Desire. No. 3-8haukiwan Handicap (First Section): From The Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

LUCKY STARTER MARIGOLD PAY DAY Outsider: Sookunpots.

TOPPER DOMINO

JUMP BID Outsider: Marber. Race No. 5-Balwanho Handican One Mile.

GLAMOUR BUTTERFLY Outsider: Wonderful Coin. No. 5-Sasson Challenge Cup: 114 Miles.

SKYMASTER GOLDEN DAHLIA Outsider: High Speed.

Calcutta Club | Soccer: win all-India Rowing Regatta

Madras, April 8...
The Calcutta Rowing Club swept the board in the finals of the first post-war. All-India Rowing Regatta, which ended here today. They won all three trophies, for sculls, pairs and fours—a feat that was performed by the Royal Connaught Boat Club 14 years ago. Race No. 9-Apilchau Handicap

> D. Sinclair (Calcutta R.C.) won the Macklin Silver Challenge Sculls by three lengths from C. Basu Mullich (Lake Club Cal-

The most important event of (Third Section): From The 1/2 the day was the final, of the Willingdon Trophy for fours. which Calcutta won by beating the Colombo Rowing Club in 3 mins, 30 sees, with the better start, and rowing 40 strokes as agninst Colombo's 38, Calcutta took an early lead and increased and with excellent timing.

The final of the Venables Bowl (pairs) saw the Calcutta R. C. rendered completely innecuous by (Gladstone and Odhams) Calcutta University (J. Singh and S. Bhattacharya) by about three every wile they knew, they could lengths in 3 mins. 48 sees.-

Saints again humble Kowloon Motor Bus

Although they fielded their best team for their First Division League soccer match against a scratch St. Joseph's XI at Happy Valley yesterday, Kowloon Motor Bus disappointed their supporters badly by losing to the Saints by two goals to one.

The success of the Saints was in no small measure due to the brilliant defensive play of their full-backs and halves, plus the fine opportunism of their forwards.

Outstanding Joseph's defence was Pitman. it midway down the course be- the pivot, who proved to be fore finishing very powerfully more than a match for the nippy KMB inside trio.

The speedy Tang Yee-kit was beat the tenacious Pitman and al though Tang and his aides tried not shake him off and invariably found themselves beaten to tho | bail, both in the air and on the

> Ably supporting Pitman were Sit Pul-yin and Chang Yanyee, who' not only played a aparkling game in defence, but were also prominent in attack danger, made a valiant but un as well.

Keung-Yan-ching, also played a grand gaine, tackling quickly and clearing confidently. Hsu King-seng, who played in

goal for the Saints, was also to the fore and was repeatedly penalty, but Sit Pul-yin, who was applauded for the spectucular entrusted with the spot kick manner in which he dealt with difficult shots, particularly in the opening stages.

Plenty of dash

The St. Joseph's forward line showed plenty of dash land was always-dangerous when in possession. Xavier, who led the attack, was a forceful leader and tireless in his efforts, while Castilho, who played on the right wing, always placed centre from the right required careful watching al- Kavier headed the ball past Tar though it was apparent that he Kwan-kon to give the Saints had not fully recovered from the well deserved victory by two effects of Saturday's gruelling goals to one. soon relinquished the task in Shield final

The busmen played an unin- Rochs, Keung Yan-ching, Sit Pus Texans had dented the rubber spiring game and seemed to the yin, Pliman, Chang Yan-ye completely demoralised by the Castilho Pickering, Xavier, Kar Schulte pitched the full gama fast tackling St. Joseph's defence. Yuk-sang and Manson. St. Joseph's f.took .the flead . KMB: Tam . Kwan-kon, Le

'early in the game when a neat Ping-nom, Tam Chun-fai, Tan bout of passing ended with Sum, Hung Hing-yuk, Fun the ball going to Pickering, who Kwan-ring, Chin Chi-fai, Li sent in a fast shot which gave Chun-fat, Tung Yee-kit, Cha Tam Kwan-kon no chance.

any runner scoring, but in the Although the busmen, tried hard to obtain the equaliser, they .found...the_opposing...defence_almost impregnable and when the interval came, they were still being led 1=0.

towards goal by Lee Tai-fai tak-

Trickled towards goal

their half of the third semester; but the effort was nipped by twin-killing as "Robbit" Leung bunted a pop-fly which resulted in Avito Campos being caught somewhat luckily, a weak slob

The first two chapters passed

by in quick succession without

third the Texans staned

Gibbs attempted a rally

etampede,

Caltex went on a scoring spree again in the fifth when they sewing the St. Joseph's defence by to tally another five runs. The longest blow was clouded

Squaws 17-Clovers: 10 Clovers suffered a heart-rendusually called , the plays from ing defeat as they saw victory the side-sines, directed strategy slip from their grasp in the tinul Leading by a single run, the

tion to pulling off a fielding plate for the first erasure, but gem by snaring a grass-top wild pitching together with timely hits nudged eight runs across the catch to choke off an uprising. Neither side scored in the first plate before the fire was put out. Virginia Gonsales, pitching for ehapter as McLane of the Amethe Squaws, struck-out one and passed five to first base on balls, while Tania Tennisson for the Clovers whiffed three but walked A furlous onslaught of three fourteen which almost constitutes

Squaws outhit Clovers 7-4, of

Results at a glance BENIOR LEAGUE PLAY-OFF Americans 9. Braves LADIES' JUNIOR LEAGUE Supawa ... 17 Clovers INTER-HONG LEAGUE Ban Miguel : 3 Shell Caltex . 10 Gibbs

... MIDGET: LEAGUE d Felcons Mohawks. 18 Lions 14 B. Hawke B Delawares Dodgers :

The Hong Kong Cricket Club two markers across after George First Division of the Cricket Gallop scored on a passed ball. League, will play a Rest of the Another wild hurling spell in Colony XI at Chater Road today." the seventh sided by two bingles . The game, which will commence. allowed thece, more Yanks to at 11 a.m. will be a whole day

> OTHER SPORTS ON PAGES 3 & 4

Justice of Peace (Mr. Miu), is In the event of a draw the frame, Coltex upper last years Fales Leading Busil, Windsor Bees, not to be neglected as this pony match will be replayed.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION 8t. Joseph's 2 KMB SECOND DIVISION

Kit Chee 2 Royal Navy 1 University Dockyard

looking on as if transfixed, whill

Hsu King-seng, realising thi

successful attempt to prevent the The two backs, Rocha and ball from rolling into the net. The Saints were not in the least bit upset by this reverse but continued to fight back dog gedly. During a raid on the KM gual. they were awarded

> failed to convert. With this let off, the busme attacked with relian and at onl stage had the Saints penned, [their own area, only cleve packing of their goal by the Si Josephie players: preventing KMB from scoring.

> With but a minute . left fd play, the St. Joseph's forward broke away and from a wel St. Joseph's: Hau King-send

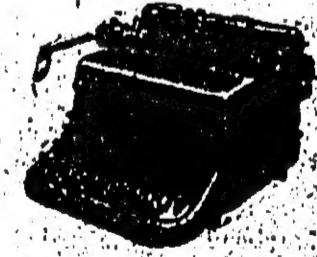
Man-chi and Lee Tai-fai. KIT CHEE SOCCER

PLAYERS FETED Members of the Kit Chee L

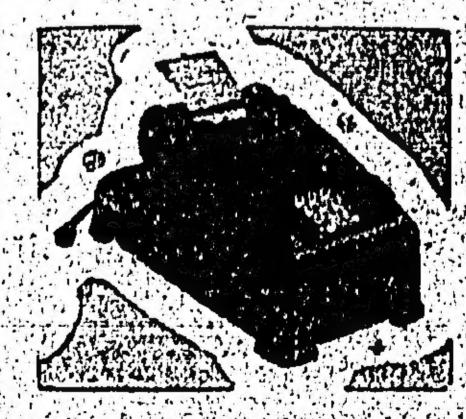
After the breather, the game XI were feted at a dinner give continued at a fast pace and the at the Yan Yan Restaurant las busmen obtained their equalises night by the Kit Chee Sport

The dinner was given to cele brate the success of the team if winning the Championship of th First Division of the Hong Kon As the ball trickled towards Football League as well as the the goal, the St. Joseph's stood Senior Challenge Shield.

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Race No. 4-Mataukek Handicap (Second Section): From The 11/2. Mile Post,

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winning. The same remark applies to Nervous Witness (Mr. Renner).

Race No. 10 --- Pokfulam Handicap (Third Section): From The 1-1/2 Mile Post. This sprint race is confined to

Third Section of Australian ponies of previous seasons classified 8. in the Phoenix Park Handicap (First Section) at the 2nd Race Meeting, Ballerina, carrying 146 lbs with Mr. Auchnie up, came in second to Happy Farmers. It would appear that, although

mendation for a win if a good position is drawn. Jetfire, under Mr. Lam Kingtak, ran unplaced in the above race. As it will have Mr. Holgate as the jockey this afternoon, it should give a good account of

given 150 lbs, Ballerina (Mr. Os-

troumoff), that the best recom-

itself over this distance if it does not actually win. There are other ponies, how- league leading Black-Hawks ever, to be reckoned with es- 14-4 by playing heads-up ball Yan), Bronte (Mr. Hsu), and Fai record. Choy. (Mr. Noodt), which are Delawares pennant hopes suf-Handicap (Second Section): quite enpable of causing an upset, fered two rude set-backs in as while there is also Fearless Wit- many days, dropping to the

> Race No. 11-Ho Man Tin 8-7 yesterday afternoon. Handicap: Six Furiongs.

fied Class 2. Anna, ridden by Mr. Pote-Hunt. won the Gin Drinkers Bay Stakes (Third Section) over this distance at the 1st Race Meeting and. judging from that performance, I consider its prospects of scoring dnother win rather bright.

looks dangerous and may cause un upset. Hupper (Mr. Ostroumoff), is not bad over this distance and can be depended on to give the above two ponies a good run for the first

position. Ringwood (Mr. Noodt), is another pony to bear in mind as it is fast over sprint events and if given a good start, should be very near if it does not actually

Race No. 12-Shaukiwar Handicap (Second Section): From The Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

This race will wind up the meeting and the result should provide an interesting finish. Jeep Shing, ridden by Mr. Ostroumoff, came second in the Haydock Park Handleap (Second

Section) over the mile at the last Meeting carrying 139 lbs: It. will be taken out by Mr. Noodt this afternoon and with the weight of another 8 lbs added. think it has a good chance of winning.

The strongest opposition will come from Rose Emme (Mr. Ostroumoff), although unplaced in the First Section of the above

Then there is Belle Fontaine (Mr. Kwok), to be considered, as Chief Pilot, which ran unplaced at the last meeting, with Mr Alexander up, will be taken out in the fourth, failed to find the by Mr. Pote-Hunt this afteracci and this combination will do bet-

HK Football Referees Associa-

tion v Hong Kong Chinese Foot-

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kunpoo, 3.80 p.m.

erratic slants handed out three ter, probably winning. evalks. Dominion Day (Mr. Hsu) should Fielden's clutch single pushed "Scorpions." Champions of the also be kept in mind as it it carrying 137 lbs. TODAY'S SOCCER

> Clenry und Fielden both registered two hits each, while Brown who drow three walks and a werifice hit safely in his other trip to the plate.

Ecoring clusters of five runs in the country and sublehed for the Proprie that of the second and fifth for the CHINA MAIL, LIMITED, he

Americans (By "GRANDSTAND")

Braves bowed to the Americans again in the second round of the Softball Senior League play-off, as Frank Cleary's Yanks outclassed the Warriors 9-3 before a large gathering. the Inter-Hong loop, Caltex created the upset

of the week when they toppled Gibbs 10-4,

while Shell booted a last inning rally and were

nosed out by San Miguel 3-2. The Midget Saints humbled | Alf Malig started for Gibbs, but favour of C. M. Silva after their

for the Ollers, after which he auccessfully, subdued the Braves ness (Mr. Thomas), to be con- Hawks on Saturday and were in the following Senior League again shaded by the P.I. Dodgers

The Sounws staged a last inn-This sprint event is confined to ling rally which netted them B Australian Ponies of 1950 classi- runs to turn the tables on the Clovers with a 17-10 count. Carmen Souza poled out two safeties in three times at but to threaten leading. Cecile Araulphy

Americans 9-Braves The Americans unloaded a 10- off base. hit barrage upon hapless hurlers Gladiolus (Mr. Tao), certainly Chappie Remedies and Gerry Gosano to forge ahead in the ed four hits around four walks home-stretch to Pennantville. Schulte who toed the rubber

for the Yanks allowed four blows, by Schulte with a three-bagger. two in each of the second and fourth chapters. Mentor Frank Cleary, who! from the centre-field, coming frame. through with flying honours at he betted safely twice in addi- | Clovers nailed Pat Ozorio at the

ricans and Osmund of the Braves dled on base.

Furious onslaught bunched up blows in the second a record. produced three runs for the Yanks while Braves replied with, which both Carmen Souza and a lone tally on two bunt hits. Joyce Guest were both good for Carlos Remedios grounded out to two in three. Schulte-leaving two potential runs

further additions to the score, but in the fourth the Braves squeezed another run across the pan to get back into the ball game. A smart double-play in the fifth smothered an American surge as Harry Ayres singled,

The third frame passed without

Cleary popped out in the inplate in the sixth when his

but was forced out as Frank

cross the counter to cinch the affair.